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reasury Head Tells Senate Committee Corporate, Estate and Stock Tax Schedules Would Be a Drag on

WOULD BROADEN INCOME TAX BASE

favors Higher Levy on Autos and Some Forms of Tobacco, Tax on Gasoline, Electric Light and Gas Bills and Checks.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SHINGTON, April 6 .- Secre the Treasury Ogden Mills that he disliked many of the ns in the tax bill which the House last week. He v disapproved of the inaxes on wealth, declaring \$1 to \$3 in leading issues. ld tend to "disrupt busiistead, he advocated taxes

first reaction, fully recovered its loss of \$1, only to sag to a fresh ppearance before the Fibear market low of \$34.75. It mittee marked the start closed at \$35, off \$1.50. American bill's progress through Telephone, after more than makwhich is expected to ing up an early decline of \$2, finveral weeks. The Cap-Fe's net loss was \$1.75, although Senate office building ith lobbyists who had its extreme break was \$3.12. Washington to fight

rious provisions of the TON OF HAY IS SENT BY MAIL an exception, Secretary cised the taxes which sed to accept a general

Inheritances and Stocks. bond sales, as adopted by were all too high. He

lower rates. abandoning the Mellon

prohibit corporations, from deducting from g the preceding year.

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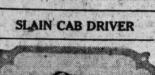
ts the right of taxpayers of its 3000 jewels was taken out and polished and some new gold was added so that it would not justified in the case of s should be exempted SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT

restriction. scale of estate taxes the House, culminating 45 per cent on that par above \$10.000,000, was "too drastic" by Secre-He expressed the opin ese rates would discourfrom investing money in enterprise, and that the f the tax might disrupt esses. He favored a

Recommendations. luxuries. Secretary cated higher taxes on auand trucks, a Federal on the tax on admissions, bank checks and drafts, sed taxes on tobacco (ex-He pointed out that ries of taxes would fall argued that they would

lipped Bill to Pieces." oke very feelingly of the ich he said the House admitted that he did not

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EUGENE L. SANDERS.

SHARPLY ON HEAVY TRADING

Early Afternoon Had Can-celed Morning Losses.

the largest in recent weeks.

United States Steel comm

Colorado by Pack Mule, but U. S. Loses \$86.

DENVER, Colo., April

fresh milk again.

piece Inch Higher.

By the Associated Press.

if worn much longer.

SKOAL -

FINLAND!

LONDON, April 6.-The impe

rial crown of state occasions came

an inch higher than when sent

OR TOMORROW: COOLER

Official forecas

vicinity: Cloudy.

in northeast por-

cooler tomorrow.

THE TEMPERATURES.

NEW YORK STOCKS DECLINE

TAXI OPERATOR SHOT TO DEATH AT **GRAND AND OLIVE**

Eugene L. Sanders, 26, At-First Night of Operation of Own Machine.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Flattened Bullet Picked Up NORRIS SAYS U. S. SHOULD but Is Valueless as Clew NOT CELEBRATE GOING TO WAR -Victim Known Rowdy.

Eugene L. Sanders-"Monk" to is friends—was shot and fatally wounded at 4 a. m. today at Grand boulevard and Olive street near the completion of his first night as the operator of his own taxicab.

Known to the police as a rowdy and participant in many brawls, NEW YORK, April 6.-Stocks but not as an associate of gangsuffered a sinking spell in the late sters, Sanders was shot from be hind by an assailant who escaped trading today, following an early afternoon recovery which had more than canceled losses of \$1 pital at 7:45 o'clock. in the head, he died at City Hos-

to \$3 incurred on a sharp break at A policeman at Grand and the opening. The closing was Washington boulevards, a block weak and volume reached an ap-Washington boulevards, a block proximate total of 2,000,000 shares. heard three reports, which he assumed to be backfire from an au-Net losses generally ranged from tomobile. A few moments later, however, a man ran up to him and shouted, "There's a fellow shot at which sagged to \$35.25 during the Grand and Olive."

> Found on Sidewalk. The policeman found Sanders lyng on the sidewalk on the west side of Grand boulevard, just north of Olive street, surrounded by a knot of taxicab drivers and early morning workers. He had been shot at the base of the skull, and the bullet, as City Hospital physicians soon found, had penerated the brain.

The man who reported the shooting had disappeared. A can-TO TOWN ISOLATED BY SNOW vass of the neighborhood, in an Feed for Cattle Gets Through in effort to find someone who had ton of hay has been mailed by par-cel post to feed dairy cattle in the snowbound town of Silverton, Colo., convinced their interrogators they

which has been isolated since knew no more than the police. A Durango firm was unable to ship the hay because the railroad picked up by a policeman a few ther bonus payments to officers of for a Federal inheritance is blocked by snow-slides. The hay feet from the scene and turned the company. was placed in bundles to conform over to ballistics experts, but it with the maximum size and weight meant nothing. It was smashed specified by parcel post, and mailed. It required \$14 worth of clew. Sanders' new taxicab was total of \$1,018,000.

This cash compensation consist.

ed of \$168,000 salary and cash bonus of at least \$850,000, or a grew stillen and then clamorous as parked just around the corner.

The hay was transported by pack partment of 5 cents a pound, said are investigating on the theory a report to the State Utilities Com- that Sanders may have been slain mission. The Postoffice Department thus lost \$86 on the transac- an independent taxicab. Mother Tells of Visit

tion, but the Silverton cattle today Sanders, 26 years old, lived with his wife, Elizabeth, at 2732 Russell were munching hay and the children of the isolated town had their boulevard. Last night he visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Sanders, and CROWN BACK FROM CLEANER'S his sister, Mrs. Louise Ragland, at 1809 (rear) South Fourteenth Reblocking Makes George's Head-

"He was jubilant," his mother aid, "because finally, after months Queen Victoria in 1839 it had sunk and become so insecure that it

might not have retained its shape In the reblocking process each know he got into fights once in a measures most appropriate for while, but he was a good boy. I their solution." want to remember him always as he left me last night."

> LA GUARDIA CHARGES MORGAN HAS PRIVATE WIRE TO R. F. C. We Have Created Institution for

Financial Incurables," Says New York Leader. WASHINGTON, April 6.—Repre entative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, charged in the House today that "a private wire from J. P. Morgan in New York to the head-

nance Corporation." "We have created an institution Guardia said. "It has been handing out doles to discredited, incom-

quarterly report. I think it would be better if Congress called a halt this home for financial incurables and used the money to help ' NEW DELHI, April the unemployment situation."

He predicted that before adjournment hundreds of millions sissippi, 13.2 feet, would have to be appropriated to

aid the unemployed.

VILLAGE TAXLESS FOR NEXT YEAR, **HAS \$10,000 SURPLUS**

Municipal Utilities Keep Finances in Good Shape at Trenton, Neb.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, Neb., April 6.—Cititacked From Behind on pay any taxes for at least anothe year. They voted yesterday on the question as to whether they should be taxed. Their answer was "no." The village has \$10,000 surplu and no place to invest it. Offi

cials credit the municipally owned utilities with having provided more IN VAIN BY POLICE than enough money to meet the city's needs. Electric light rates were reduced 25 per cent the other

Hoover Reviews.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Sena tor Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, who voted against the declaration of war 15 years ago, told the Senate today, "The last thing we ought to do is to celebrate our entry into the had doubtful status today and World War."

The Nebraskan asserted that a celebration should be foreborne out of respect fora sentiment in this country that occupies millions and millions of thinking men."

A few minutes later the Senate recessed for 45 minutes to enable its members to review the "Army day" parade in honor of American entry into the World War. The President also reviewed the parade from a stand near the Wash-ington Monument. Crack troops from the posts sur-

ounding Washington were placed the two-hour-long parade under Major-General Paul B. Malone, Third Corps Area commander Navy and marine units added to the army display. Behind the active service men and numerous bands were placed detachments of World War veterans, National Guard and organized reserves.

AMERICAN TOBACCO HEAD

NEW YORK, April 6. — The een the shooting, was futile. Two American Tobacco Co. paid its young women, taken from the president, George W. Hill, more group that gathered at the scene, than \$1,000,000 for 1931.

A flattened .32-caliber bullet, apparently fired from a revolver, was a temporary injunction barring fur-

Hill's cash compensation consist-

While police have been unable to last year was \$46,189,741, a record. mule at a cost to the Postoffice De- discover a probable motive, they Under the bonus plan, in any year when the company's net profit exin a quarrel over his operation of was to receive 2 1/2 per cent of such ceeded \$11,369,000 the president

Committee to Study League Report on Financial State Appointed

By the Associated Press LONDON, April 6.-Promising of saving he was finally the own- progress toward economic relief for er of his own taxicab. He said he nations of the Danube Valley was was sure he could pick up some achieved at the first session of the passengers the first thing at the four-Power conference which be- a policeman's horse off its feet. Palladium Roller Skating Rink at gan this morning, it was announced Grand and Enright, so he looked tonight. The official communique forward to doing some business said there had been an exchange of "He left shortly before 11:30 herent in the economic crisis of the He kissed me before he left. I Danubian states and the nature of

> The conference appointed a con mittee to study the problems raised by the recent report on the financial state of central and southeast. League of Nations Financial Com-

30 SAVED AFTER TWO WEEKS ON ISLAND IN ST. LAWRENCE Relief Party Fights Way Through

Ice Floes to Reach Marooned the Associated Press.

quarters in Washington dictates the policy of the Reconstruction Fing for 13 hours to get through ice QUEBEC, April 6 .- After fightloes, a rescue party has taken to shore 30 lumberjacks marooned for two weeks on Bie Island.

Word of the rescue reached Que bec from the lonely region 200 petent financial institutions. It has miles down the St. Lawrence River. oaned \$119,167,000 to these insti- The lumberjacks, weakened by utions; \$54,965,000 to the rail- hunger, were reported to have been coads. The money handed out has in a serious condition when help not put one man to work. It is a reached them. For days they had wonder the American people have lived on thin gruel made from the had the patience they have shown. oats that had been taken along to Illinois: Cloudy, "Every one who voted against feed their horses. They also virtually without shelter.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Crowd of 10,000 Threatens to Drown Premier, Loots Liquor Stores, Defeats Mounted Police.

FOODS, FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES LEVIED ON

Mob Disorders Start With Rumor Prime Minister Transferred Public Money to Political Fund.

the Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6. The Newfoundland Governmen neither friend nor foe could find Premier Sir Richard Squires to induce him to resign. The Premie fled late yesterday as a nob of 10,000 persons stormed the colonial building, looted Government documents, broke up furniture and threatened to drown Squires in the

harbor. At noon the Premier had neither called on nor sent his resignation to the King's Governor, Sir John Middleton. Sir William Coaker, Minister

without portfolio, submitted his own resignation and was expected to suggest a national coalition Government to placate the mob. Action on his withdrawal was with held, however pending word from

The riot followed a series troubles, financial and otherwise which rocked this colony for Once before, a mob, demands for increased

Treasury management, intended to keep expenditures down to receipta, was inaugurated under experts from Great Britain. There has been dis satisfaction with duties on foodstuffs and fishermen's supplies.

Charge Against Premier. The disturbance yesterday, which started at the Colonial-House, but quickly spread over the city, resulted from a charge that Squires tate transfer of public money to a

Ten thousand citizens including many unemployed, marched to the American Tobacco's net profit its deputation encountered delay in gaining admittance.

Mounted police tried to push the crowd back. A ragged man tore had no doubt, they said, that the off a policeman's cape. Drawing batons, the police belabored the crowd. Flinging sticks and stones, the mob forced police to retreat. The mob smashed almost every window in the building, crashed able object out of the basement

Official documents, tattered, littered the street. The librarian, Miss Morris, was hit by a stone. A bystander suffered a broken leg, Constables Laite and Leyman were hurried to a hospital. The rush of the crowd was so violent it knocked in such a manner that interests

Inside the building with the poviews "regarding the problems in- cued by two ministers and a priest. who escorted him through the Kreuger's business documents. throng to a private house. Later he left the house by a rear door. One of his rescuers, the Rev. W. against him be investigated.

Pickets of war veterans augmented municipal police to patrol the streets today. Business was car- Board of Directors ried on as usual and merchants statement, but the board refused had no fear that disorders would because it was unable to verify the affect them.

squires, wife of the Prime Minister legislator, probably was struck and company, granted after the death njured by one of the many mis- of the match king, recently day. She was escorted from the ment until the end of April. son, an opposition member. Her

Peter Cashin, former Minister of Finance and Customs, who is credited with precipitating the public ment that the report of auditors is charging, when he resigned, that Squires falsified the minutes of the Executive Council for his are

virtually without shelter.

Indian Congress Barred.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—When the Twentieth Century Limited goes on its 15-hour schedule April 24. it will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 53.4 will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 52.4 it will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 53.4 it will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 53.4 it will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 53.4 it will make the New York-to-Chicago trip at an average speed of 53.4 it will make the New York Centrol of the Nationalist Congress planned for April 24, because the civil disobedience movement is still in progress. Train to Average 53 Miles an Hour,

NEW TAXES CAUSE LINDBERGH NEGOTIATOR ANNOUNCES CONTACT WITH KIDNAPERS; BABY WELL

JOHN HUGHES CURTIS.

F. C. CREDIT FOR

teed Mortgage Type.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Now that

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

committee has been asked to rep-

resent holders of \$50,000,000 of

The reconstruction corporation

enterprise, however, is not aimed

o benefit directly the frozen situa-

tion in which defaults have already

occurred. Instead, it is setting up

a plan designed to help owners of

"guaranteed" mortgage bonds. Under State law, bonds of this

character may be issued to an amount equal to only 66 per cent

of the appraised valuation of the

properties against which they are

direct charges. Of course the rela-

tion of appraised value to present

value and earning power varies in

There are \$2,000,000,000 of such

conds issued against New York

investors representative of proba-

Under the plan now contem-

000,000 to \$100,000,000 to a special banking pool to which the four

argest guarantee houses will also

contribute. This pool will be em-

ployed to furnish funds needed in special instances to meet bond ma-

it is expected 70 per cent or \$350,-000,000 will be renewed and 30 per

\$500,000,000 of such matu this year, it is estimated, of v

State in the Union

real estate bonds.

different cases.

SWEDISH MATCH WERE FALSIFIED

Report That Profits Were Fictitiously Increased Under Direction of Magnate Who Killed Himself Recently in Paris.

DUPLICATION OF ASSETS DISCOVERED

Effort in Progress to Liquidate Company in Such Way as to Protect Creditors and Continue Enter-

ly the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, April 6.-Falsifi ations of the books of Kreuger & Toll, under the direction of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, who killed himself recently in Paris, have been discovered by account ants checking the firm's account An auditors' report just issue said entries were made in the book which eliminated substantial bal ances owing to the parent company by Kreuger and subsidiary comsubsidiaries also were eliminated. vanced to Aid Guaran-

In some instances, the repor fictitious, duplications of assets ap pearing on the books of associate companies, or figures greatly ex ceeding the items they were sup posed to represent.

The report said the manipulation seemed also to extend to the profit and loss accounts of the different companies concerned and that the creased.

major efforts, there are said to be A firm of English accountants made the check. The accountants in default. As part of the work of relieving this situation, George Kreuger & Toll balance sheet, and E. Roosevelt was made chairman a consolidated balance sheet acof a committee of bankers which companying it. were "grossly early this year set out to co-orwrong," although these agreed with dinate the efforts of unorganized the balances appearing on the holders of real estate bonds to firm's books. salvage their investments in foreclosed enterprises. To date, the

A cursory examination of the books of the Continental Investment A. G., a subsidiary of the International Match Corporation showed a similar condition, the ac countants added.

Auditors of the board of Kreuger & Toll were seeking a way, the re port said, to liquidate the company creditors would be safeguarded and Kreuger's industrial undertaking continued in some manner. For this reason, they said, access would be given the accountants to all of

Investigation by experts of the affairs of Kreuger & Toll, which A. Godfrey, had sponsored a reso- was in financial difficulties, had lution demanding that the charges shown that Kreuger himself was responsible for a financial stateowners of these bonds are banks,

It was said he suggested that the balance sheet, which Kreuger pre It was learned today that Lady pared while he was in the United A' moratorium on debts of his

siles thrown from the mob yester- extended by the Swedish Govern-Assembly chamber by L. E. Emer- Holders of Kreuger Securities Or-

g (Agrant misrepresentations."

The Boston firm, original underwriters of Kreuger & Toll, sent out statements to holders of Kreuger &

ANNOUNCES CONTACT WITH KIDNAPERS

John Hughes Curtis Says He Saw Colonel During His Absence on Secret Mission.

RUMOR CHILD MAY BE RETURNED SOON

Force of Troopers at Flyer's Residence Being Diminished - Martha's Vineyard Center of Interest.

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—John Hughes Curtis, negotiator in the Lindbergh case, announced today that he had made contact with the kidnapers and was informed that he child was well.

Curtis, who returned this afteroon to Norfolk by plane from a four-day trip, said he saw Col. Charles A. Lindbergh personally during his absence, but that he could not say where. He said he regretted his inability to say more

Curtis' statement follows:

'Gentlemen: On my trip I made contact, was informed by my contact that the child was well. \$100,000,000 to Be Ad- saw Col. Lindbergh personally, but am not at liberty to say where. I regret my inability to say more at

Curtis made his announcement after conferring for some two hours with Rear Admiral Guy H. t has extended credit to stabilize Burrage, retired, and the very Rev. the nation's banking system, the Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, assocition is turning a good part of its since March ?. After making his brief statement, Curtis asked that In New York City, where the corporation is directing its first ted at tonight's press conference.

RUMORS BABY WILL BE BACK SOON

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 6. -Unexplained reports were heard here today that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby would be home soon. No person in authority would explain the rumors. Villagers drew Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as he turned out yesterday, cedar branch in hand, to help fight a brush fire hat menaced his home on Sourland Hill.

Lightz gleamed in the home last night. The State police force quar-tered at the estate was being di-minished, despite an announcement by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, its leader, that no one had

requested withdrawal. The air of hope rested ultimately, however, on two mysterious airplane flights Col. Lindbergh made over Martha's Vineyard and to establish contact wih a small

The fact that lights have been seen in the nursery from which 21-months-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was stolen March 1 also bols-

But police said they were unaware of any reason to think pros-pects had brightened.

The island or Martha's Vineyard was a center of interest again yes-terday. Not many miles offshore five coast guard vessels hovered. fishermen said they saw Lind-

shawens lsland. Mystery atili marked the visit to England of Maj. Charles H. Schoef-Nannini, 16-year-old son of a abroad showed that more of the wealthy landowner at Arroyo Seco, Lindbergh servants had any crimis missing and his father, a Depulial record before coming to this

ty in the Legislature of Santa Fe
Prevince, received a ransom note
yesterday. The note demanded 50.

Schwarzkopf declared "no lights
have been burnt under any unusual An automobile which had been driven by the youth was found at Rosario.









Senator Harrison Says President Asks for It but Doesn't Specify How to Get It.

CABINET MEMBERS OBJECT TO CUTS

Chief Executive Declared to Delay Action Until He Finds Out Which Way Bandwagon Is Going.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON April 6 -- Re

tween the morning and afternoon sessions of the revenue bill hearing today, Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi. Democrat, in the Senate criticised President Hoover for demanding economy of Congress plish it.

Congress made it popular," Harrison said. "Now it is a daily ocmessage to Congress or to call the newspaper men and make a statement about economy."

ator Norris, Nebraska Progressive minister a flat 10 or 20 per cent asked: "Is the expense of the pacut in departmental appropriations rade celebrating our entry into the for next year. war a part of the President's pro-

President Hoover. Recalling that President Harding had submitted election." a list of specified economies to action," he added. Congress, Harrison went on:

"I honor him for it, and when Carolina, introduced a resolution I do so I will add that mine is the requesting President Hoover to first voice lifted in the Senate in submit specific economy recompraise of President Harding since mendations, including revision he died."

Difference Over Figures. Harrison pointed out that, when the House proposed to cut \$200,- (Rep.), Oregon the Government' budget, Secretary stated that not more than \$125,-000,000 would be saved.

he continued.

"The President talks about about her operation, but he or his Cabinet objects to every attempt to

'Apparently he has followed his usual tactics of postponing and de- priations already made by Congress laving until he can find which way the bandwagon is going, and then the President, including the \$500,hop on it. That would be char- 000,000 for the Reconstruction Fiacteristic of him. He owes an apology the American people."

Action of Cabinet Members. "If he wants to cut expenses," interposed Dill (Dem.), Washington, "why doesn't he call in the members of his Cabinet and ask

be curtailed?" exclaimed Bratton (Dem.). New Mexico, "when the Appropriations Committee did propose to curtail, members of Cabinet came in and protested bitterly, and some of them even

asked for increased funds." "If the President is sincere about economy, and if he had any courage, he would ask those Cabinet members for their resignations," Harrison declared.

"Yet the fact is that when the Senate directed the committee to make a 10 per cent cut in the department expenses, every single department head wrote and protest-

Senator Smoot, Utah, Republican, said that, when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, he made some "very sensible suggestions" for saving money.

Yes, but since he became President, he has done nothing to carry them out," Harrison retorted. "He did two things as Secretary—he

When Smoot replied that the de- Col. partment had "done wonders in Ipiales, by airplane. expanding our foreign trade," Harrison guffawed. He exclaimed, "Why, between the Department of Commerce and the Smoot tariff act, our foreign trade has virtually disappeared. We have prac- in Colombia, started with the sur-

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, challenged the wisdom of the economy drive, and said all it would accomplish was the saving of about \$300 cach to 1,000,000 wealthy taxpayers.

geon yesterday, was forced down once by bad weather in the night and this morning had to abandon dition. Credit for it was given to Capt. A. T. Toten of the Monowa who has had long experience in carrying valuable livestock accordingly. wealthy taxpayers.

Harrison read a newspaper item which said the South Bend, Ind., Chamber of Commerce had voted to urge the President to abolish the Department of Commerce. He said
Albert R. Erskine, president of the nished by Mr. Kreuger, as chair-Studebaker Corporation, proposed

Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, in the report of Kreuger & Toll said Erskine himself had written published in April, 1931. letters daily "asking that depart-ment for service" and expressed to assert the rights of all purchas-

Racehorse That Died, With Trainer



PHAR LAP and TOMMY WOODCOCK, rison said. "Now it is a daily oc-curence for him either to send a horse was in training for the coming Tanforan handicap.

\$50,000 Handicap Result

of Eating Green Feed.

MENLO PARK, Cal., April 6 .-

Only a little more than two

weeks ago this great red gelding

His return trip by motor van up

stables here, awaiting a special race

strongholds of racing in this coun-

try, Chicago. There some of Amer-

Twenty Grand and Mate, were

waiting to match strides with the

An autopsy showed the great

Rumors of poison were circu.

neyed from Australia with the

Dr. Nielsen, with Dr. Caesar

Masuero of San Francisco, per-

what perforated. It was thought

ailing at 6 o'clock yesterday

The horse cost \$800 as a yearling,

a gangling, awkward animal that

looked "more like a kangaroo" to

quote Davis. He lived to win

\$332,750 and bring his earnings

Half Rations.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. -

Phar Lap's death from colic re-

vived the story of how the great

thoroughbred stood the 18-day trip from Wellington so well.

He arrived here in excellent con-

dition. Credit for it was given to Capt, A. T. Toten of the Monowal

morning.

ica's finest horseflesh, such as

had signalized his North American

Fy the Associated Press.

Alluding to an army parade in progress outside the Capitol, Sengive him blanket authority to ad-

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the pro-Harrison said Congress had promptly enacted every definite Budget Bureau "by a mixed comonomy recommendation made by mission where action would be delayed many months—over the next

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South laws and consolidation of departments, but action was delayed of objections by Senator McNary

McKellar Offers Figures,

invasion by winning the rich Agua Senator McKellar (Dem.), Ten Caliente (Mex.) Handicap, a matnessee, yesterday challenged the ter of \$50,050. President's claim of a \$369,000,000 we get from this administration when we try to practice economy," he continued the coast was uneventful. He was quartered contentedly in private mittee, he said Congress last year at Tanforan track. It was to be a "The President talks about appropriated \$5,178,524,967, or economy like a woman talking \$28,000,000 "less than was recomprelude to an attack on one of the

mended by the President." The budget for this year, he said was \$4,601,479,101. Special approthis year upon recommendation of

"red terror from down under." thoroughbred died from the efnance Corporation, brought this fects of green feed nibbled from a year's budget up to \$5,557,074,434, California field, after he had with McKellar said. stood the rigors of a 10.000-mile "These figures show that the sea voyage across the Pacific." amount to be appropriated this year is actually \$378,549,466 more watched his every movement by

than was appropriated last year," day and slept near him at night, them where their departments can have cut down the estimates prohe continued. "The President may the big horse is thought to have League of Nations Council, was posed by the departments but that while exercising in a field adjacent to the League today, replacing the does not count as actual reduction to his quarters. in the budget. I know the Presi-Veterinarians think a bit of foxdent is not undertaking to mislead tail, or alfalfa or barley, sodden convinced the public but I am with dew, induced the colic. someone has misled the President." horse was valued at \$500,000 by D. J. Davis of San Francisco, joint

Million Cut in One Bill. Senate and House conferees yes owner with Harry Telford of Austerday reported agreement on the tralia of the mount. Agriculture Department approprialated, but these were discounted by tion bill, cutting approximately \$1,000,000 from the \$177,000,000 attendants, including Dr. William Nielsen, veterinarian who jourit carried as passed by the Sen-

The House conferees agreed to a Senate amendment striking out the House prohibition against salary increases, while the Senate formed the autopsy, which showed a highly inflamed stomach, son group accepted a provision limiting to \$750 the cost of automothe irritation must have begun two days before, Phar Lap was biles used by the department.

FLIGHT OVER ANDES FAILS Colombian Surgeon Unable to Reach Son-iu-Law in Time,

By the Associated Press.
MEIVA, Colombia, April 6.—Bad made some good suggestions, and weather and poor visibility over the he made the Department of Com-merce the most expensive luxury forts of Dr. Antonio Munoz to second only to Sun Beau, American thoroughbred and world's biggest reach the side of his son-in-law, money maker. Sun Beau's record Mariano Maldonado, at is \$376,744. Stood Sea Voyage Well, Due

The Colonel died before guffawed. He exclaimed, available doctors could perform the By the Associated Press.

> **BOOKS FALSIFIED** BY MATCH KING **AUDIT DISCLOSES**

Continued from Page One. Kreuger & Toll company, but also

the view that accordingly he is not in a position to criticise it.

Senator Oddie (Rep.), Nevada, Match Corporation. Protective said that to cut the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill 10 per
cent would mean "throwing thousands of men out of work."

Democratic leaders are consid-

LEGION REPEATS ITS STAND AGAINST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932_

National Commander Tells Hoover That Veterans Are of excise tax," he said, "We im-Standing by Mandate of Their Convention.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 6 .- The American Legion is standing squarebehind the mandate of its naonal convention against further bonus legislation, National Comnander Henry L. Stevens said here last night, confirming an announce ment by President Hoover. Stevens declared only 23 Legion posts out of 10,400 had "kicked over" by indorsing such legislation. "The proposition of individual

Legionnaires' favoring bonus action is larger," he continued, "but have made official visits to 37 states and I find that Legionnaires generally are backing up their national convention in opposition to any bonus legislation at this time "Legionnaires, as a whole, are ost of them who would like to see different policy are perfectly willing to wait and try to bring it about in an orderly way through

action of some later national con-Stevens said "Legionnaires recog nize that, as much as they would like to have the bonus money, the Government is just not in any position to pay it right now."

Commander Promises Support in Hoover's Fight Against Bonus, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 6 .-

pledge of American Legion support for President Hoover in his fight Illness of Gelding That Won against the ena tment of additional soldiers' bonus legislation was announced yesterday at the White

One of the President's secretarie told newspaper men word had been received from Henry L. Stevens, National commander, that "the Legion stands solidly behind him on Phar Lap, Australia's wonder the bonus fight." This statement horse, died of colic late yesterday. was not amplified.

higher level than ever before," Hoover recently declared himself "absolutely opposed" to any new bonus bill, implying he would veto any such legislation placed before him. Aroused by word that in-formal polls in the House of Representatives showed all but 90 members at that time favored such legislation he issued a formal statement asserting it would wreck the hopes of balancing the budget. record one of his estimates had ex-

Lehigh Line Seeks \$1,500,000 Loan WASHINGTON, April 6. - The Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. has asked Interstate Commerce Com mission approval for a \$1,500,000 loan to it for three years by the Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion. The fund would be used to pay interest due May 1 on a general consolidated mortgage bond. As security the railroad offered a simi

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Capt. Toten told Phar Lap's attendants: "Two things affect a horse at sea. Either they get very seasick or the salt air makes them so hungry they overeat. Put the horse on half rations and you will find the sea air will do the rest."

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mittee reported it.

He thought the proposed tax on stock sales would be "very difficult though he considered that impos-

to collect," and suggested the com-mittee take some testimony on that subject. The Secretary was espetax on bank checks. posed it during the Spanish-Amer ican War."

He declined to express an opinion as to whether tariff duties such as those the House proposed on oil and gasoline should be included in

The great merit of the House said, was that it would raise \$1,030,000,000 in new revenue but, he added, it might be improved in a number of important

Mills repeated the familiar argument that higher taxes on wealth would drive it into tax-exempt securities. During the recess a newspaper man asked him:

"If higher taxes would cause the people who own the country's vealth to sell it and invest in taxexempt securities, to whom would they sell it?" "That's a foolish question," shouted the Cabinet nember, "and I won't answer any foolish questions." Questioning of the Treasury Head

by Senators. When the committee reconvened

his afternoon. Senator Jones said it was unfair for residents of (Rep.), Washington, asked Mills how the British income tax rates income tax as persons in states ompared with ours. He replied that "the exemptions are much

"Yes, and the rates are much higher, aren't they?" asked Jones. They are. The normal rate is higher, and they have drastic suraxes on larger incomes.' Arguing against the higher rate

n corporations filing consolidated returns, Mills said, if such returns ere permitted at all, they should as be assessed at the same rate as ther returns,

Smoot surprised Mills by replyng that chain stores took advantage of the consolidated return privilege in this way. The chain pens a new store in a new town, irives its competitors out of busiless by operating at a loss, and in turn deducts that loss from the taxes of its established stores. "And, when it has gained a monpoly, jacks up the prices to a

added Connally, Texas. Corporations and Partnerships. Mills, arguing the proposal apply normal income tax rates to t would be double taxation, because the dividends would already have paid corporation taxes. He believe that the value of a plant or added, however, that it would railroad is a dollar greater because yield \$90,000,000 in yearly revenue -more than House leaders esti- Smith instead of a thousand Bill mated. This was the first time on Browns.

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On Taxing Ability to Pay.
When Mills said that "ability to cially vigorous in urging a stamp pay should be the true test of tax-tax on bank checks. corporation having twice as large a return as another should not pay a higher rate, Mills replied that "an excess profits tax is beautiful in heory, but an abomination in practice," because of the difficulty of determining actual investment.

> The House proposal to increase state taxes sufficiently to impose a tax of 45 per cent on wealth above the first \$10,000,000 was pronounced "drastic" by Mills. "Even a man of your conservative views must view estates as a proper field of Federal taxation. Connally remarked. Mills said he did, but he thought the House rates too high.

"Real Tax Problem Local."

"If you want the estate tax for revenue," he said, "I think 25 per cent is the best rate. Of course, i you want to use the estate tax to break up great fortunes, that's something else to be considered. But we ought to face it honestly. Mills interjected also that "something will soon have to be done about the problem of multiple taxation." Pointing out, for example, that Wisconsin has a maximum State income tax of 14 per cent, he that State to pay the same Federal

having very low state rates.
"After all," he went on, "the eal tax problem is local. Nobody s suffering from Federal taxes, but people are being absolutely crucified by state and local taxes. That is why farms are being sold come tax, and it is very difficult as

being evicted from their homes." When Mills characterized the maximum estate tax of 45 per cent

number of hands. That is the that, if ever there was a time when way working capital of industry is the doctrine of ability to pay should \$2400, and for those without d mobilized and maintained. If you apply, it is now." distribute it among a large number of people, you destroy its

Rejoinder on Mills' Views. come consisting of dividends, said hands, drew a passionate rejoinder tax rejected by the Hou from Connally. "I dissent from every word of it," he said. "I don't its securities are held by one John "And, furthermore, we are not

proposing to take any man's estate Mills said this provision would while he lives. There will be no

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usefulness of those descendants. No man deserves to live his life in luxury because his father or grandfather was a producer."

founded by his grandfather and greatly augumented by his father. Mills told the committee that the country was "in serious danger" unless the budget is balanced. Since September, he said, private credit has been greatly deflated, and "it is imperative that the nationa credit be kept above any question of impairment." Any such question, he said, would result in a decline of Government securities, and

a greater decline of private securi-Senator La Follette asked how the Treasury arrived at its esti-mates of yields from new taxes. Mills said it was "a mysterious process," and very complicated. He dvised the committee to call the department experts.

From Mills' Prepared Statement on Revenue Bill.

"The cumulative effect of all hese provisions (pending taxes on wealth) is very great," Mills the full weight of each of them be iness, and to discourage the norm.l flow of capital into industry and commerce at a time when business men are hesitan; and industry

General Income Tax Policy. "For a long period of years we have relied on a limited, rather than a general, income tax. We have become accustomed to high exemptions and very low rates on the smaller taxable incomes. That is our fixed conception of an in- enue \$55,000,000, E. H. Rhod under the hammer, and renters are a practical matter to change fixed House of Commons today among conceptions of this character.

"We recommended, to be sure, a broadening of the income tax base "confiscation," Connally re- by a reduction of the exemptions minded him that it only applied and an increase in the surtax rates after the first \$10,000,000. Mills to the level of the 1924 act, which primary products, which are rejoined that he believed it "un- meant a doubling of the rates in sound" to break up the great for- the upper brackets, as a means not tunes.

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XTENSIVE GIFTS **DURING HER LIFE**

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Four on Trial in Honolulu for Murder of Hawaiian



[FROM left (as they appeared aboard the naval receiving ship U. S. S. Alton in Pearl Harbor): E. J. LÓRD and A. O. JONES, sailors; BOBERT, BELL, brother of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, also indicted; MRS. THALIA MASSIE, and LIEUT. THOMAS H. MASSIE, husband of Mrs. Massie, also under indictment. Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut, Massie and Lord and Jones are accused of killing Joe Kahahawai, a Hawaiian, whom Mrs. Massie accused of assaulting her. Kahahawai had been tried for the assault, but the jury disagreed, and he was at liberty on bond pending a second trial when he was slain Jan. 9.

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known millions dissipated or wast-ed, the generosity of a nation to by Riegard yesterday.

TO ASSIST 12 LAND BANKS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The William G. Buechner, who is MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6.—Freasury has subscribed \$63,243,- completing his second four-year Kenosha and Two Rivers have re-740 for new capital stock of the term as City Treasurer, yesterday y "Of fine Map." sel, he admitted the bank spent defendants may place on the stand nnings said, he re- \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year to ad- Mrs. Thalia Massie presumably to Senate resolution authorizing it to Republican nomination for re-elec-

> \$25,000,000 of the \$125,000,000 conscious in a hallway alongside should be used by the banks to rethe Biltmore Dance Hall, 1800 Opposing counsel argued yester-day for the second time over whether the jury should be permit-extending mortgages and the rest that Shepard was suffering from severe contusions of the head and improve the financial setup of the

ON WAY TO SEE FATHER

ing Truck and Falls Under Wheels.

Raburn Hill, a 14-year-old The probable tax rate for 1932 in choolboy, who left Princeton, St. Louis was announced as \$2.74 Ind., yesterday to pay a surprise visit to his father, who is separated from his mother and operates a farm at Independence, Mo., This will be a net increase of 3 was killed last night when he fell cents over the rate charged last which he had attempted to board year, and will mean, for example. to ride the last leg of his journey, that a taxpayer with an assessment The accident occurred at Pennsyl- of \$5000 will have to pay \$1.50 vania avenue and St. Charles Rock more in taxes than last year.

The only change from last year's gross rate anticipated is an increase of 5 cents in the rate for the city sinking fund, from 37 to 42 cents, and the elimination for the year of a charge for the school sinking fund, which was 2 cents on the \$100 in 1931. Before the real estate assessments here was reduced 10 per cent last wear planned to cut the city sinking fund rate to 35 cents this year. Gunn train, he said, arriving in St. Louis early in the evening and had walked to Pennsylvania avenue and the St. Charles Rock road.

When the heavy truck and trailinterest and principal payments on city bonds, and he calculates the driver. Ernest Davies, 2322 the driver, and when he shout.

Benton street, and when he shout- this. ed a warning to them and refused to stop, Hill attempted to climb the rates of \$1.27 for general mutrailer and fell beneath the wheels when an air hose connection broke. Davies, who is held on bond for the Coroner's inquest, was not aware of the accident until stopped by a passing motorist a short dis-

HE SHOT SELF ACCIDENTALLY Jack Riegard in Serious Condition;

Girl Tells of Rejected Marriage Proposal.

Jack Riegard, 24-year-old sales Board was made in the House to-day by Representative Vinson (Dem.) Georgia in the resumption with a bullet wound of the chest (Dem.), Georgia, in the resumption suffered yesterday afternoon at the Riegard told police that he was board. Vinson served notice that wounded when a rifle belonging to robbed of about \$75 this afternoon

Miss Joan Richardson, daughter selves there was no more money of Mrs. Richardson, stated, accord-He said a \$250,000,000 loss, "un- ing to police, that she had rejected

The collision occurred in that section of Manchester avenue where both street car tracks are on the south side of the street. Miss street car tracks.

Treasury Acts Under Senate Resolution Authorizing Total Aid William G. Buechner Files as Candidate for Third Term.

Beaten in Dance Hall Brawl. Leighton Shepard, a butcher 1814 Dolman street, was found un of South Eighteenth street, early today. At city hospital it was found been assaulted without provocation by several men. Later Nick Golovich of 1517 South Twelfth street applied at the hospital for treat-ment for bruises of the face, which he said he suffered in a fight at the dance hall.

SCHOOLBOY, 14, KILLED | 3-CENT RISE IN TAX RATE OF CITY LIKELY

Attempts to Jump Aboard Mov- Assessment of \$2.74 on \$100 Valuation for 1932 Is Probable.

on the \$100 assessed valuation by

No reduction can be afforded in nicipal purposes, 85 cents for general school purposes, 4 cents for the Public Library and 2 cents each for the City Art Museum and For-est Park Zoo, and it is impossible to increase any of these rates. It (Fifi) Widener Holden, Philadel- and moose in deep snow, and of is not expected that the State will make any change in its tax rate, which was 12 cents last year. The Beard of Education has enough accumulated in its sinking fund to waive taxes for that purpose this

BENTLEY'S CLOTHING STORE ROBBED OF \$75 BY 3 MEN

Thieves Remain in Shop at 517 Olive for 15 Minutes Hunting More Loot.

The clothing store of Bentley's, Inc. at 517 Olive street, was

The robbers entered shortly after 2 o'clock and ordered a customer and several employes to the balcony. Two remained on guard downstairs and one robber went to the balcony and took the money from the cashier's cage. They left

nobserved by passersby. VATICAN ENGINEER OUSTED OVER LIBRARY COLLAPSE

Chief of Technical Bureau Exonerated of Civil and Penal Responsibility, However.

VATICAN CITY, April 6.-Fabio le Rossi, chief of the Technical Bureau at the Vatican, was dismissed from his position today by a special commission formed to investigate the cause of the collapse of a wing The commission exonerated him from all civil and penal responsibility for the crash, however.

Two Towns Retain Managers.

tained their city manager forms of and Kenosha, with 20 of 24 precincts reporting, retained its present government by 7068 to 4777. Illinois Bank Receiver Resigns.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 6 .-Robert G. Early, receiver of the Colegrove State Bank, resigned his osition today.

GERMAN HOUSE RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT Jefferson and Lafayette Ave.
ancing Wednesday, Thursday, Saturd
and Sugday Evenings.
DINNER SERVED FROM NOON 35c, 50c, 75c

MRS. "FIFI" WIDENER HOLDEN.

FIFI WIDENER HOLDEN GETS DIVORCE: ALLEGES CRUELTY

RENO, Nev., April 6 .- Josephine of big game, close-ups of caribou phia heiress, was divorced at a pri- Alaska scenery were in her bag, vate hearing here today from Mil- she said. ton W. Holden, her second Lusband sealed. Her petition alleged cruelty

She was married to add the sealed to sealed. She was married to sealed to seal Philadelphia Dec. 2, 1926, soon after she had obtained a divorce from

was 17 years old. Asked after today's hearing if tion for Coroner. He is the only she intended to remarry, Mrs. Democrat who has announced his candidacy.

The control of the intended to remarry, Mrs. Democrat who has announced his candidacy.

Dr. Rudolph Vitt, former Coroner. here frequently with former mem- oner, and Dr. George W. Becker,

marry. Paralytic Slain in Bed. SHERBROOKE, Quebec, April 6. -Alderic Couture, 41 years old, an almost helpless paralytic, was found slain in his bed early yesterday. Couture, unable to help hingself, had been tied face down to the bed to smother his cries. The body was found by neighbors.

OF ALASKA VENTURE

After Winter There She Is Hardened to Temperature of 70 Below.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 6 .-Three months in the Alaska wilder-ness north of Mount McKinley have toughened Mrs. Edward M. Biddle of Philadelphia so that she "can get over foothills without difficul-

A few hours before her planned take-off by airplane today for White Horse, Y. T., she told of her experiences from White Horse where she will go south to Vancouver, B. C., and she will cross Canada on her return east.

"I have no ambition to climb Mount McKinley," she said, "al-though it was disclosed in all its glory from the doorsteps of the home of Fanny Quigley, in the Katishna section. But I am hard-ened physically so that I can get over foothills without difficulty, something I couldn't do on my ar-

rival in Alaska."
For three months, Mrs. Biddle was the guest of Mrs. Quigley, Alaska pioneer, and her husband Mrs. Biddle plans to write a book

about her experiences. During her visit the temperature fell to 70 degrees below zero. She found, however, that human beings could travel in such weather, she

said, because she did it herself. While at Diamond, she made the how beaver traps were set. Pictures

She was married to Holden in Dr. G. O. Wilhite Candidate on Democratic Ticket. Dr. G. O. Wilhite, a physician, Cartre R. Leidy of Philadelphia, of 4160 Humphrey street, filed with with whom she had eloped to the Board of Election Commission-Knoxville, Tenn., in 1920, when she ers today his declaration that he will seek the Democratic nomina-

ber of the Danish legation in a candidate four years ago, are Washington, and it has been per- expected to file for the Republicsistently rumored they intend to an nomination

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Assets of Bankrupt Battery Exchange, Inc.

Martin L. Wenzel, a stockholder and director of the bankrupt Battery Exchange, Inc., received \$4250 from Joseph C. Wismann, former resident, in June, 1930, he testified in Bankruptcy Court today in a continuation of the trustee's inquiry for discovery of assets. The company was placed in bankruptcy in April, 1931.

Wenzel, president of the Wenzel Tent and Duck Co., told of getting the money, but said he did not know why, as Wismann made no explanation. Wenzel owns \$5000 of the company's stock.

"Wismann brought a sealed envelope to my office," the witness related, "and handed it to me with the remark, 'Here's some money for you; you may get some more "Then he walked out and a few

minutes later I opened the envelope and found a check for \$4250, which I deposited in a bank. I do not recall who signed the check, although I think it bore two signa-Testimony that Wismann and F.

W. Evers, a stockholder, had several joint banyk accounts was given at a previous hearing.
Under questioning, Wenzel said his only interest in the company was as a stockholder and inactive

director and that he had no business relations with Wissmann out-At the beginning of the inquiry Tuesday, five stockholders denied

receiving any distribution on ac

count of their stock.
Under order of Referee in Bankruptcy Coles, Wissmann recently
turned over to the trustee \$26,000,
sufficien tto pay the \$18,500 claim sufficien tto pay the \$18,500 claim of the company's only creditor, the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., plus interest and legal expenses. The \$26,000 was part of \$30,000 which Wismann said he withdrew from the company, with the approval of directors, for five years' back salary. The Referee said yesterday that the inquire, was to deterday that the inquiry was to de-termine the possible existence of other assets, to which the trustee would be entitled even though all

creditors were satisfied.

Mrs. Harry Brockmann of Normandy said she had received no distribution on account of her stock holdings of \$3300 and indicated she would press a claim against direc-tors for her share of the alleged

The trustee, through his attor neys, Wilder Lucas and Samuel Mc Pheeters, is investigating joint bank accounts of Wismann and F. W.

MISS MARGARET SHAUGHNESSY MAKES BEQUESTS OF \$62,000 ormer School Teacher Leaves Residue of Estate to Sister, Who

Gets \$25,000 Fund Also. The will of Miss Margaret A

Shaughnessy, former high school teacher, was filed for probate at Clayton today. It contains specific bequests of \$62,000 to relatives and religious organizations, directs that the residue go to her sister. Mary with whom she made her home at 6928 Amherst avenue, University City. The value of the estate was not estimated.

The will establishes a \$25,000 trust fund for the sister. Mary Shaughnessy, who also receives household effects. Another sister, Lillien, a teacher at the O'Fallon School, receives \$10,000, and a niece, Margarita D. Fairchild, of New York, a like sum. Miss Fair-child is also to receive the portion of the estate willed to Mary Shaughnessy at the latter's death. Other heirs are: Thomas Shaughnessy, a cousin, \$4000; Matthew G. Fairchild of Mexico, a nephew, \$3000 and a summer cot tage at Bos Blanc Island; Edith and Jean O'Dell, cousins, \$500 each; Norma Blake, Myra Barry and Brigid Donnellan, cousins liv-ing in Ireland, \$3500 each. Four \$300 each, and \$300 is left to All

Saints' Church for masses. Miss Shaughnessy, who was 60 years old, accumulated her estate through judicious investment of savings and an inheritance from her father. She taught mathematics at Yeatman and Beaumont high

U. S. ON JAN. 2 WILL YIELD NICARAGUAN GUARD CONTROL Also Plans to Withdraw all Ma-rines Shortly After That

WASHINGTON, April 6, - Next

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Next Jan. 2 has been fixed for handing over complete control of the Nicaraguan National Guard to Nicarauguan command.

A State Department announcement today indicated that after that date plans would be followed to withdraw all American forces from Nicaraguan soil.

United States forces in Nicara-

from Nicaraguan soil.

United States forces in Nicaragua at present number 1400 to provide a sufficient force to insure efficient supervision of the November presidential and congressional elections it is planned to send in June an additional contingent of Marines, probably 500.

Dust Drifts Block Roads. he Associated Press.

SALINA, Kan., April 6 .- Highsalina, Kan., April 6.—High-way crews are being used in this section to keep the roads clear of dust, driven from plowed fields by continued high winds, which have done much damage to growing wheat. Between Hillsboro and Marion a dust drift three feet deep and half a mile long partly blocked Highway 50. Many side roads can Highway 50. Many side roads car

Testifies at Hearing Tracing ster under sentence of 15 years in attempted bank robbery, gave a

GANGSTER CONVICTED IN IOWA charging complicity in the \$1,000,-

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IN THE NEWEST MATERIALS, SHADES

Wyncil Urban's Bail Again Fixed at \$25,000 Following His Indictment.

Wyncil Urban, St. Louig gangster under sentence of 15 years in prison at Des Moines, Ia., for possession of burglar tools used in an infection of burglar tools used in an infection. Then he went with his attorney, William Baer, to Judge Beck's court. While there, Baer filed a motion for a separate trial for Urban, who was indiced with Hanry Earrar, confessed lookent in Henry Farrar, confessed lookout in the Grand National holdup. In the new \$25,000 bond before Circuit Des Moines case Urban is as liberty Judge Beck today on an indictment on \$15,000 appeal bond.



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Among the Other Interesting Demonstrations Are:

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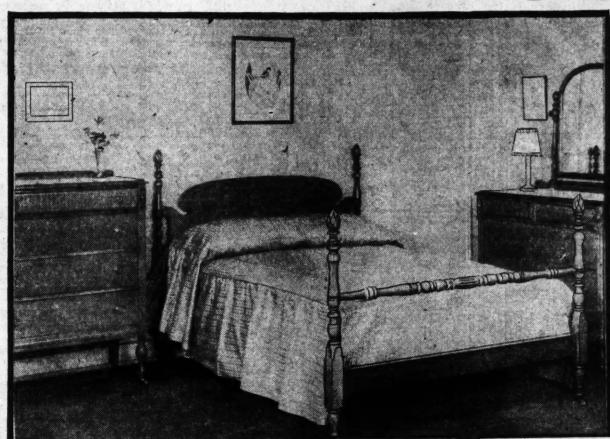
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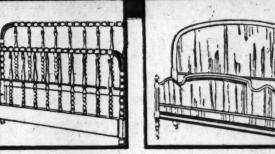
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votes.

Socialist, Chief Executive Since 1916 Gets Biggest Vote of His Career.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6 .-Socialists strengthened their grip on the Milwaukee city government with surprising gains in the munic-ipal election yesterday. Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist and

political career. Returns from 297 last hight, institutions among of the city's 388 precincts gave Hall Roosevelt to apportion among was the widow of Henry C. Grenhoan 79,072, against 48,834 for his compartisan opponent. Joseph N. payroll purposes.

tisan veteran, John I. Drew. The vote in 297 precincts was Mudroch 76,562, Drew 45,703. Max Raskin, a Socialist, led in the contest for tute for the proposed reduction of Co. for the benefit of an endow-city Attorney. City Attorney.

Apparently the only major offi-

cial to withstand the Socialist on-slaught was Comptroller Louis M. Kotecki who is credited with re-

Indications were that Socialists niacs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH would get at least 10 of 27 Alder-man in the City Council. Previous-ly there were six Socialist Alder-men. The increased number of N MILWAUKEE Socialist Councilmen would have the effect of restoring the veto power to Mayor Hoan.

DETROIT CITY EMPLOYES TO GET ONLY TWO-THIRDS OF PAY

DETROIT, Mich., April 6 .- Theoretically there will be no further pay cuts for the city's 18,000 employes, but actually they will receive only two-thirds of their scheduled salaries for the remain-Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist and Mayor since 1916, was returned to office by the greatest vote of his political career. Returns from 297 last night, instructing Controller G. Mrs. Grenner died March 298 processes to the remainder of the fiscal year, ending July of approximately \$100,000, was filed for probate today. Mrs. Grenner died March 298 processes to the first processes to the remainder of the fiscal year, ending July of approximately \$100,000, was filed for probate today.

nonpartisan opponent, Joseph N. payroll purposes.

Carney.

The Council served notice on the Her will was dated June 27, 1922. W. Mudroch, Socialist bankers that they must prepare to the School Board, was refund bond maturities and interest and close friends, \$25,000 to charielected Treasurer over a nonpar- payments accruing in the next six ties, \$4900 to store employes and various amounts to several other

months. Apportionment of funds was beneficiaries, and the remainder in adopted by the Council as a substitute to the St. Louis Union Trust

band for the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard. Two Japanese Cafes Stoned.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 6.—The windows

Missouri, 5351 Delmar boulevard.

Specific bequests to charities were: \$5000 each to the Bethesda sponsibility for the city's excellent of two Japanese restaurants in financial standing. With 60,406, he was holding a scant lead over John Banachowicz, who had polled 59,- walks with handbills that read Asylum, Bernard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, Memorial Home at 2609 South Grand boulevard, the Down with the Japanese war ma-

Salvation Army, the Blind Girls' Home at 5235 Page boulevard, St. Louis Provident Association, and the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis; \$1000 to the St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home. The following relatives, all residing in New York City, receive \$5000 each: Eugene M. Hynard, a nephew; Dr. Henry C. Lovis, a

nephew; Mrs. Evelyn A. Nichols, a **These Stunning Fur-Trimmed** niece: Mrs. Margaret Lovis, a sister; Mrs. Amelia Hynard, a sister, and Robert J. Seabury, a brother The same amount, each, was left to two friends, Mrs. Virginia Ayers

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Stix, Baer & Fuller: Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Celie Schultz, Miss Therese Haller and Miss Jennie Sacks.

and Mrs. Martha Hysinger of St. No reason was given in the will

for naming store employes as bene-ficiaries, but they are supposed to

have been clerks who waited on Mrs. Grenner. The will listed the following as employes of the retail stores to whom \$200 each was be-

Nugents: Miss Amelia Yeager,

Miss Agness Shirley and Miss Olive

Kaltenmyer.

1 Charities and 23 Store Em-

ployes Beneficiaries-\$30,-

000 to Relatives.

Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney: Miss Gussie Birsolara. Sonnenfeld's: Miss Alwine Piet-

Kline's: Mrs. Laura J. Rossen. Miss Mamie Cousins of Stix. Baer Fuller receives \$500.

The will provides that if any of these beneficiaries are not living the amounts named are to go to Another to whom \$200 was left

is George A. Brennan, 5833 North Market street, Mrs. William J. Williamson receives \$1000 for the benefit of Central Church, of which the late Rev. William J. Williamson was once pastor.

ANOTHER RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST MISSOURI STATE LIFE Action Begun in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Claims for \$26,000 by

F. L. and J. R. Wilkinson. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6 —Suit for a receiver for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis was filed in Chancery Court here yesterday by F. L. and J. R. Wilkinson. It asked for an injunction to keep the company from disposing of any of its assets

Relating that Rogers Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., and his interests dominated Missouri State Life formerly, the suit alleged that the company had been in a "precari-ous" condition since then. It set forth losses the company was alleged to have sustained in Tennessee and said that since the failure of Caldwell's investment enterprises there had been continued demands by policy holders of Missouri State Life for the surrender value of their policies. F. L. Wilkinson claims \$21,000 of the company and

J. R. Wilkinson \$5000. Allen May, general attorney for Missouri State Life, asserted the suit was without merit and declared the company was entirely sound. He said F.-L. Wilkinson's claim grew out of a mortgage loan transaction originating with the old In-ternational Life Insurance Co. Last week Jerome F. Duggan, a lawyer and small stockholder in Missouri State Life, obtained the appointment of receivers for the company by Circuit Judge Hall, but the Supreme Court of Missouri temporar ily suspended the receivership, and set the hearing for May 14.

SHOT FOR REFUSING TO DRINK Woman Found in Field Blames Man Who Is Sought.

officers began a search for Stacey.

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSTON, W. Va., April 6.-Lydia Marcum, 26 years old, who lives near Chattaroy, was found wounded in a field by Ken-tucky officers Monday night. She said she had been shot by Lum Stacey for refusing to take a drink with a group of men and women.
Two men were arrested—Roy
Childers and Homer Stegall—and

ANOTHER-BEER VOTE taken May 9. Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, one of the authors, said:

Seek Signers to Petition for Test on 2.75 Pct. Plan and Tax.

Eleven charitable institutions ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Confiand 23 employes of downtown redent they can force still one more tail stores are among the benefivote on prohibition in the House ciaries of the will of Mrs. Gussie this session, the Democratic and Republican wet blocs have decided of approximately \$100,000, which to file a petition next Tuesday for bringing the O'Connor-Hull beer Mrs. Grenner died March 29. She

bill to the floor. This measure, designed to legalize 2.75 beer and tax it 3 cents a pint, is before the Ways and

SAINT LOUIS BACHELOR LAUNDRY Forest 3400 Our Trucks Call Everywhere Means Committee as a revenue bill, but the committee has declined to report it. If the petition receives KELLOGG PACT VIOLATORS 145 signatures, the vote may be

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A resolution proposing a trade boycott against violators of the Kellogg New York, one of the authors, said:
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On the proposed constitutional Moreover, Capper would have the mendment for the submission of President call an international cona state control liquor plan to the states, the wets last month estabference for the purpose of putting teeth into the peace pact for its en lished a new high record with 187 forcement. votes, although beaten by the drys. Secretary

Secretary Stimson already has declared against recognition of any the revenue bill they recorded 132 situations resulting from Japan' invasion of China.

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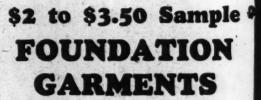
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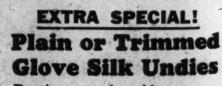


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Years Old.

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China. He is survived by his wid-ow, who is now on her way here from California, and by two brothers, Clarence H. and Frank Hughes of St. Louis.

ON WHISKY PRESCRIPTIONS

Wants 10-Day Frequency Pro-vision Eliminated From Law. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A pro-Dr. Marc Ray Hughes, 54 years and da, alienist and former member of the State Board of Health, died of the frequency of medicinal whisky prescriptions for a single patient

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SUING FOR \$25,000

MISS MARY WALSH.

FOR 15 YEARS AS 'GLOOM CHASER'

Mary Walsh Hired by Mrs. Anna Herboth Because of Happy Disposition, Witness Says.

Miss Mary Walsh spent 15 years as "gloom chaser" for Mrs. Anna Herboth of the Gatesworth Hotel, a witness testified yesterday in Miss Walsh's claim for \$25,000 "in recognition of companionship."

The hearing on the claim is being held before Probate Judge Holtcamp. Mrs. Herboth, widow of Charles Herboth, head of the Herboth Mercantile Co., died last November, leaving an estate of \$93,-405. She willed \$2000 to Miss Walsh, made other specific bequests amounting to \$17,000, and nephew, Charles T. Mulroy, 5819 Pershing avenue. Other relatives iled a will contest, which is pend-

Paul Bandelow, for 50 years an imploye of the Herboth Mercantile Co., testified Miss Walsh was employed as "gloom chaser" in 1916. "Mrs. Herboth's four children had died, and she was in need of companionship," the witness said. He described Miss Walsh as "a pretty Irish girl, then 23 years old, with a happy disposition." "She was just the person Mrs. Herboth needed to chase the gloom," Bandelow

Mrs. Mary C. McCann of Chicago, blind psychoanalyst and president of the American Blind Association, testified Mrs. Herboth told her she intended leaving \$25,000 to Miss Walsh. Mrs. Herboth made the statement at Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago, in 1927, a year after the death of Herboth, Mrs. McCann testified. The witness ex-plained that she had been summoned to give "mental relief" to Mrs. Herboth, who was despondent over the death of her husband.

In support of Miss Walsh's contention that Mrs. Herboth was "hard to live with," two physicians testified that the widow required frequent medical attention in the latter years of her life. The janitor of an apartment house in which Mrs. Herboth and Miss Walsh for-merly lived, testified that on a hot August night several years ago Mrs. Herboth requested that he turn on heat in her apartment, explaining that she was cold. The janitor said that on another occasion he presented a bill for \$11 for cleaning Mrs. Herboth's apartment, and received a check for \$200. He said he returned the check next

Other witnesses testified that Mrs. Herboth seldom went any-where without Miss Walsh, and they quoted the widow as stating frequently that she "could not get

ong without Mary." Forest P. Tralles, executor o Mrs. Herboth's estate, is resisting Miss Walsh's claim on the ground that she was paid for her services, and that she, therefore, has no laim against the estate.

SAYS WEALTH ENSLAVES

THOSE WHO POSSESS IT L. M. Wolf Addresses Young Peo-ple's Group for Independent' Political Action.

Louis Martin Wolf, secretary of

the Joint Committee on Unemploy-ment, was principal speaker las night before the Young People's Group of the League for Independent Political Action at the Cen-tral Library auditorium.

He said wealth had enslaved the people who possess it. "Working hard to acquire their money," he added, "they have neglected to learn the true meaning of life." He pointed out that concentration of wealth in the hands of a few had lessened the chances of young men

Chinese, Japanese Visit Pope, By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, April 6.—A versity students from Germany visited Pope Pius XI yesterday and in the circumstance that they had come in one body the Pope saw "a coming in the Orient."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932 500,000 WOMEN SAID TO

BE ORGANIZED BY WETS Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis Tells Audience Law Breakers are Aiding Anarchy.

the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April humanity, from reaping the harv-6.—The Women's Organization for est. Prohibition Reform, which "wants temperance, not prohibition," now has 500,000 members in 40 states, Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis, vice chairman of the Missouri branch of the organization, said in an address here last night.

Speaking at a mass meeting spon-

sored by the organization, Mrs. Ry-der charged that "the 'noble experiment' has proven to be an 'aw-ful mistake.'"

"Reverance for law and law-en-forcement." she said, "depend mainly upon those who occupy the vantage ground, in business and so-The people by a solemn and statutory enactment have endeavred to suppress the age-long liquor evil. When, for the gratification of their appetites, great business men and manufacturers, leading

society men and womer see fit to this audience to cast their vote at wink and scoff at this law, they the coming elections only for such are aiding the cause of anarchy, candidates as have openly declared they are inviting mob violence, robbery and homicide. They are sowing dragons' teeth from which no authority, police or judicial, shall be able to save them or

"This harvest of open contempt is being gathered in many of our large cities and is one of the most large cities and is one of the most forced to turn away several people tional calamity known as the 'no-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH candidates as have openly declared themselves in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

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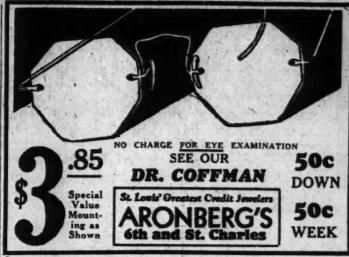
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Informal Discussions Also Cover Possibility of Virtual Elimination of Efficiency Board.

In informal conversations at City fall, groups of Aldermen have expenditures which might be elim inated in the effort to make the budget for the coming fiscal year about \$2,250,000 lower than the

The Board of Aldermen will have before it next Friday, at the fina ommendation of the Board of Estivesterday, for a 5 per cent pay cui ing the coming year, with the pos-sibility of increasing the reduction to 10 per cent in the last sever months if necessary. A 5 per cent wage cut throughout the year would save about \$650,000, the Comptroller estimates, leaving about \$1,600,000 to be saved by

derluecke said today the board of Aldermen, in their opinion, would not approve of salary reduction. They suggested that employment light be staggered and that useless lepartments or positions might be bolished. Wimer proposed a cersation of street widening work and demnation section of the city Law

Principal items which Aldermen have talked of in the last day or two, in their search for economies have been curtailment of the Mayor's contingent fund, and the Board of Aldermen contingent fund, rirtual elimination of the Efficiency Board, and abolition of the City Plan Commission and Psychiatric Clinic. Appropriations for these four objects in the year now ending aggregated only \$81,196. Contingent Fund Provision.

The Charter requires provision of contingent fund for the Mayor, for which he has to account only in the most general terms at the end of every four years. The sum has been fixed at \$12,500 annually by Ordinance for many years. At the end of Mayor Miller's first term he reported a balance of \$6.40 re-maining out of the \$50,000 given. The theory of the fund is that the Mayor needs money to pay for enthe city, making any private inves tigations he may desire and keeping his desk supplied with cigars.

ent fund has been \$5000 a year, used chiefly to pay for junkets. Alderman Kaufmann suggested that the Efficiency Board could be abolished, except for one clerk to keep the records, in view of the policy established by the Board of Estimate yesterday against filling vacancies among employes. Last year's appropriation for the board was \$30,405, nearly all for salaries. Two years ago the Board of Aldermen tried to abolish the Efficiency Board by giving it a nominal appropriation, asserting it was only a rubber stamp for the administration in hiring help. The difficulty was ironed out.

Elimination of the City Plan Commission was proposed by Aldark dress (or any other derman Neu, whose attitude toward dark-colored article) the commission has been one of dislike. Neu has advocated zoning amendments contrary to the commission's policy. His argument is that the commission is not needed since the depression has brought a lull in public improvements. The commission, however, is engaged in variety of studies for future use Its appropriation last year was \$20,537, mostly for salaries.

Cost of the Psychiatric Clinic which examines children for the Juvenile Court and some adults for the criminal courts, was \$12,754 last year, of which \$12,000 was for

Objections by Employes.

Some city employés have expressed disappointment at the decision to reduce salaries instead of staggering the hours or days of employment or giving vacations without pay. They fear it may be difficult to restore salaries to former levels when the city is more prosperous. The Board of Esti-mate requested the Board of Aldermen to put the 5 per cent reduc tion into effect for the bulk of city workers, who are in the classified service, through the standardization bill, fixing pay schedules for the coming year, and for a small number of other employes, such as commissioners and lawyers, by amending ordinances fixing thei pay. Higher officials, including 3. Then the article or the Mayor and others, whose sal aries are fixed by charter, are ex pected to accede to the pay cu

The principal reason forcing shade to suit yourself—
the city to trim its budget is the 10 per cent reduction in the real estate assessment here, ordered last week by the State Board of Equalization. This will cost the city \$1,439,106 in taxes for municipal purposes. Another reason is the general pressure to balance the dget by eliminating the deficit ticipated to be about \$600,000 when the current fiscal year ends. The city also fears that next year's ncome might prove to be less than expected or that unforeseen ex

ses might accur. *
Budget to Be Cut. in today's for \$18,496,422 in the new budget compared with \$16,457,768 granted

of Estimate is seeking to limit the new one to about \$14,200,000, or about 13 per cent less than last year. The budget which the board is considering relates only to general municipal expenditures. In addition, the taxpayers were charged about \$19,250,000 last year for operation of the St. Louis public schools, the Public Library, the City Art Museum and the Forest Park Zoo, and for support of the municipal and school bond sinking

Mayor Miller suggested yester day that the people be asked to cancel the \$1,500,000 in bonds aus approach to Municipal Bridge, and the \$400.000 for an aquarium at the zoo; and to authorize the issuance of the \$1,900,000 in bonds to relieve the city's treasury, so as to balance the budget and make it necessary to put only about \$350,000 of economies into effect.

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> Finance Corporation Adviser. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Lynn Talley, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex., has been appointed assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He will serve as adviser on Southwestern affairs.



NEW YORK, April 6.- James Board of Aldermen, declared it Bliss Gray, 36 years old, an insur- waking this morning. ance broker, left a note saying he Gray we the son of John Henry

would be a mistake to pay running was tired of life and then shot and gray. professor of econom expenses with bond money and the killed himself. Francis Deak, who washington.





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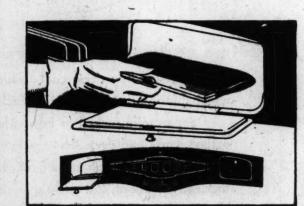
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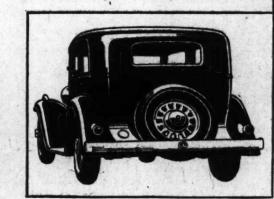


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CAKE BAKING CONTEST

On Tuesday April 19th, there will be a cake baking contest with \$100 in merchandise for prizes-\$50 at each store. Details will be announced later. All cakes entered which do not win prizes will be awarded to charitable

PET SHOW

There will be two pet shows one at each store-staged on Saturday April 16th with prizes for the largest dog, smallest dog and unusual pets.

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE - Starts Thurs. at 10 a.m.

The first six day bike race in the history of St. Louis will start tomorrow at 10 A.M. Two teams at each store riding on treadmills, will start to race. There will be one hour sprints at both stores Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. Mileage will be posted each hour. Professional riders will ride the

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NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—Mrs. Anna Hanson Wilmer of Baltimore, Md., inherits two-thirds of the es-tate of her divorced husband, Lem-uel Wilmer, filing of his will dis-closed yesterday, and Mrs. Helen Roth Wilmer, his widow, receives

the remaining third.

Wilmer in his will explained it thus: "My reason for such division of my property is, in my opinion just and right, for Anna Hanson Wilmer helped and made it possi ble for me to acquire most of the property which I possess." No value was set on the estate.

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Frank Shelton Jr. Alleged to Have Made Will When of Unsound Mind - Suit on Trial.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., April 6.—Testimony to set aside the will of Frank Shelton Jr., wealthy banker and land owner of Kennett, Mo., and to remove his \$750,-000 estate from trust for division among the heirs, was begun here

yesterday in the Circuit Court. Shelton died Dec. 22, 1929, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis from myeloma, a bone infection, three months after his condition was discovered and physicians had told him he could not live.

While at the hospital he prepared his will, leaving his estate in trust to his second wife, Ruby, and his three children, William F. Shelton III, 19 years old, a sophomore at the University of California; a 5-year-old son, Frank J., and a 3-year-old daughter, Mirlam Claire, who were born from his secon marraige. The oldest son is the child of his first wife, Edith, whom Shelton divorced in 1923. She i one of the plaintiffs.

Shelton's will provides that the estate shall be divided into four equal shares, each of the children to receive a share when they become 30 years old. His second wife is to receive her fourth at the end of five years and after certain property held jointly with

suit is directed against Ha H. McHaney, Lee Shelton and A J. Langdon Jr., named in the will as executors and trustees of the estate. Mrs. Shelton, also named as defendant, has filed answer admitting the charges in the petition.

In his opening statement Wayne Ely, St. Louis attorney representing the heirs, told the jury that Shel-ton was of unsound mind when he made his will and was losing his memory and acted under the influence of McHaney, who was his attorney and had won Shelton's

Reading from the petition Ely charged that the terms of the will holding the estate in trust until Shelton's children were 30 years old, were made at the instigation of McHaney "for the purpose of securing the benefit of said estate to himself." McHaney has since become a director of the Kenett Bank of which Lee Shelton became president after his brother's death. Langdon, the third trustee, was described in opening statements as the "son of William F. Shelton's

oldest friend." Although the will provided the trustees were not to receive more than 10 per cent of the net income FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled.

Charles and trustees," while the beneficiaries received not more than \$7000. Shelton neve intended to leave the estate in trust came 30 years old, Ely said he would be able to prove, but only intended the provision to apply to the oldest son, William III. He was prevailed upon by McHaney,

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iam F. Shelton on his sick bed. , Change of Venue Taken.

The will was put on its final form and signed on Sept. 20, 1929, only after Shelton had gone over every phase. "His mind at the time being as clear as the noonday sun," Ward said. He described Shelton as a "money making man" who desired to leave a will that could not be attacked and had sought the advice of other attorneys before accepting McHaney's counsel. Ward denied, as charged in the petition, that Shelton desired his second wife, Ruby, to be made trustee and was misinformed by McHaney that she couldn't legally be both bene-

Mclary and trustee.

The defense would prove Ward said that the \$20,540 paid to the rustees from the estate was less than the 5 per cent allowed them by law "as executors" and that they had received "not one cent"

Trial of the case is expected to last a week. The petition was originally filed in the Circuit Court of Dunklin County at Kennett, but a change of venue was taken by the

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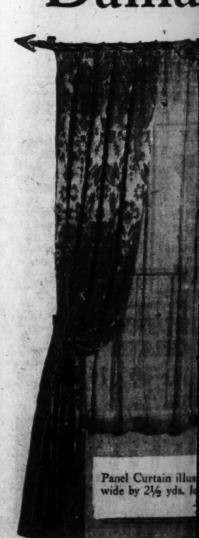
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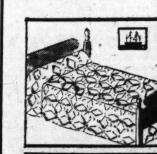
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Civic Voters' League Wins in Record-Breaking Off-Year Election.

Municipal elections in 18 citles, owns and villages in St. Louis County yesterday were marked by though elected Marshal last year unusually heavy balloting in several cities. Mayors and other general officials were named in six municipalities and Aldermen or of Aldermen. trustees in all other towns except Maplewood and Webster Groves, Dr. Arthur O. Ozment won over where officials were elected last Harry A. Wellington, 1249 to 1082,

year for two-year terms. School directors were elected in ald, former Health Commissioner, the 90 school districts of the county and maintenance of tax rates at Third Ward, Matthew C. Fogarty, the present scale was voted in all 1676, Fred Robinson, 1283. districts except Maplewood, where a 55-cent building and repair fund tions to maintain a 60-cent salary tax failed of the necessary two- fund tax and a 25-cent building thirds majority by 27 votes, and and maintenance fund tax were University City, where both a sal- defeated by substantial majorities.

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were too high. Attention had been centered on the conduct of city affairs due to a controversy over the widening of Hanley road and another growing out of the dis-charge of the popular Police Com-

without opposition, was deprived of his legal office of Chief of Po-lice by an ordinance of the Board

The vote: In the First Ward, Second Ward, Dr. Leo P. FitzGer-

In the school election, proposi-A special election probably will be held to resubmit the propositions. The vote on the salary fund, which required a simple majority, was 2916 against and 2526 for, and on the building tax, requiring a twothirds majority, 3021 against and

paign marked by heated rivalries between factions of the Progressive party, John J. Flanagan, who resigned as an Alderman to run for Mayor, defeated former Mayor Edward J. Houlihan, 2660 to 1394. Flanagan's slate swept all of the other general offices and three of the seven places on the Board of Aldermen. His strongest support came from his own ward, the Fifth, where overwhelming votes were polled for all of his candidates. The split in the Progressive party occurred when, after a series of misunderstandings, members of the Houlihan faction unexpectedly in-corporated the party at Clayton,

the "regular Progressive party."
Thomas H. Brown, Assistant Chief of Police, headed the Flana-gan ticket with a vote of 2783 for Marshal over Robert H. Kelly, who polled 1151 votes, and Edward Meyer, Independent, with 92. Lee M. Duggan was elected Collector with 1799 votes. The incumbent, Mrs. Agnes Ibbetson Bidwell,

thus leaving out the Flanagan group, which still insisted it was

got 1069 votes and George Skill-man, Independent, 1161. For Police Judge, Robert E. But-ler received 1442 votes; Brainard LaTourette, Independent, 1137; Albert M. Reiliy of the Houlihan faction, 1061, and Jack Maloney, Independent, 340.

In the wards, Aldermen Harry Schulz (Flanagan), of the First Ward, was defeated for re-election by Edward C. Peistrup Houlihan), 260 to 216; for the short term, First Ward, Mitchell G. Hunt Houlihan), won over Walter McCaughen (Flanagan), 286 to

Second Ward: Otto P. Arneson Houlihan) defeated Frank J, Prendergast (Flanagan), 223 to 161; Third Ward: Robert E. Ries (Indépendent incumbent) defeated ooth Progressive party candidates, with 209 votes to 176 for John H Suntrup (Houlihan) and 146 for Peter A. Rafferty (Flanagan); ourth Ward: (Flanagan), with 320 votes, defeated Charles Quest (Houlihan), with 176, and Cornelius Corbett (Independent), with 256; Fifth Ward. long term: August Snahn (Flana. gan incumbent) defeated R. S. Brewer (Houlihan), 1049 to 616: short term, Robert F. Lyons (Flanagan) defeated Lester Watson (Houlihan), 1183 to 475.

Clayton—A contest for Collector resulted in victory for the incumbent, George Roth, who received 1325 votes to 1176 for Alderman Richard D. Chomeau, whose camof a job in the County Highway Engineer's office, in addition to the 'collectorship, Balloting was heavy in Clayton. Mayor Ed Stockho was unopposed for re-election, as were Marshal John Grueninger and Aldermen John F. Massey, Charles A. Shaw and August W. Elbring of the First, Third and Fourth wards, respectively. Roy Campbell, incumbent, defeated Alden B. Park in the Second Ward, 274 to 102, and Russell D. Meyers. Fifth Ward incumbent, defeated Charles S. Powell, 936 to 414.

Webster Groves School District— There was a close contest for three of the six places on the School Board. The victorious candidates had filed for election following a complaint that the three carry-over ncumbents all resided in the Bristol school district of the city. Each winner lives in a different section. Dr. C. E. Colgate and J. P. Larson with 2040 and 1948 votes, respectively, defeated W. H. Hobbs with 1722 and Mrs. Charles A. Houts with 1753, for two-year terms. Dr. Frank L. Wright of Washington University defeated Benjamin Wolf.

Valley Park-A field of seven opponents proved too much for 68-year-old Marshal "Jim" O'Brien. who was defeated for re-election for the first time in his incumbency of 14 years. The winner was Richard James, who received 230 votes to 166 for O'Brien. Other candidates: Charles Price, 184; Reno J. Weggemann, 87; Charles Schneedle, 88; Gus Cox. 18; Earl Stone, 2, and Leonard Ward, 2.

Mrs. Amy Laretto, who sought to replace Mayor W. T. Vance, polled only 19 votes, but Vance was defeated by T. R. Riefling, 389 to 299. Collector Henry C. Hildebrandt was re-elected, receiving

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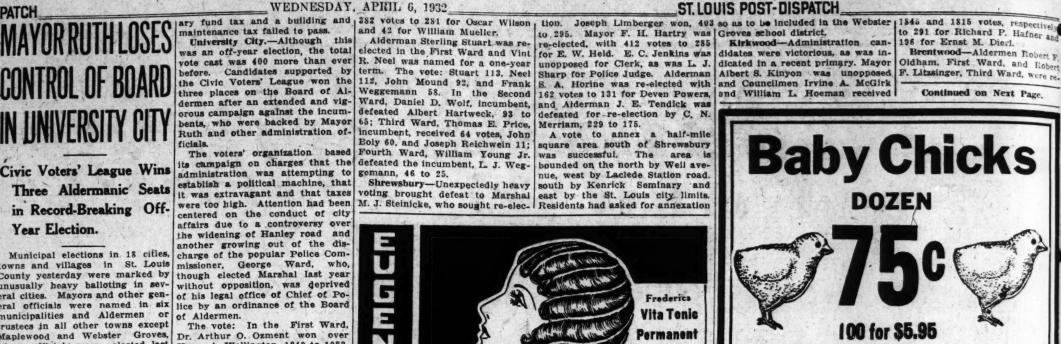
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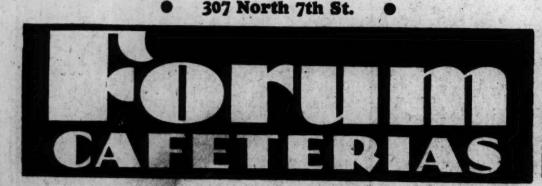
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MAYOR RUTH LOSES CONTROL OF BOARD

IN UNIVERSITY CITY ued From Preceding Page. elected. Alderman W. C. Streit was defeated for re-election in the Second Ward by William H. Koch,

Ferguson — Theodore Kienstra was elected Alderman of the First Ward, with \$2 votes to 75 for Martin E. Galt and 38 for R. L. Skid-Huntleigh Village — Incumbent more. In the Third Ward, Alderman Charles B. Smith, with 48 votes was re-elected over Ed Fink with 32, G. W. Gray with 20 and Carl C. Buettner, with 26. Arthur Carl C. Buettner, with 26. Arthur F. Schlichting, incumbent, was defeated for re-election in the Fourth Ward, losing to Samuel Lyle, who polled 132 votes to 99 for the loser. Ernest Slater defeated J. F. Hager, who sought re-election in the Fifth Ward. The vote: Slater 79, Hager 63 and Charles J. Grambs, 3. Alderman George F. Atwood was unopposed for re-election in the Second Ward.

Oakland .- The five incumbent trustees were returned to office in this village. The vote: Howard E. Nichols, 122; William S. Mathews, 107; Harry A. Wagner, 76; E. H. Graham, 80; E. M. Read, 60; Leo Quinn, 45; Harold Stoddard, 50; J. B. Talliaferro, 35; W. A. Brocksmith, 41, and Terry McGov. Brocksmith, 41, and Terry McGovern, 30.
Glendale.—There were no con-

tests for the three places on the Board of Aldermen. First Ward, H. C. Fischer; Second Ward, Frand Rodman, incumbent: Third Ward, F. W. Mueller.

Florissant—Mayor Joseph Pon-rom and Aldermen J. J. Reeb and Henry Rickelmann, First and Third Wards, respectively, were reelected without opposition. Arthur Bangert was unopposed in the Third Ward.

Bridgeton-Six trustees, five of hem incumbents, were named, all without opposition. Richard Mansed Arthur Moser, who was not a

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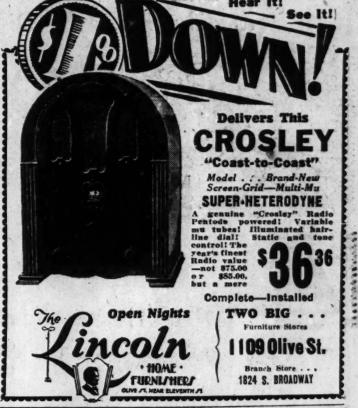
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Indue Village — Incumbent trustees were re-elected: Fred G. Zeibig, George H. Williams, A. W. Shapleigh, Walter R. Mayne and Nicholas Bender.

McKnight Village — Incumbent trustees re-elected: Alvan J. Goodbar, Hugh McKittrick Jones, F. R. Yoon Winderger, Carl Lawton and Clargue, Mayle was elected. Benedict Farrar.

Huntleigh / Village — Incumbent trustees re-elected: Edward I. Bakewell, John B. Strauch, Louis A. Hager Jr., Duncan I. Meier and



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PART TWO

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OSGRAVE PARTY TO RESIST EFFORT TO WEAKEN TREATY

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Circuit Attorney Tells Why Kidnaping Is Hard to Fight;

Franklin Miller Outlines Grave Aspects of Abductions in Article for Missouri

AT \$2,040,000,000 versity of Missouri, of which he is Thus the innocent are forced,

some two years ago a gangster a most damnable and revolting with a long record of crimes and partnership in the very business of onvictions, whose testimony the the crime itself. State was obliged to use as a witness in a St. Louis murder case, told me that the coming racket of the underworld will be kidnaping or unnerve the most hardy rescu-

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form of crime instead o dangerous and usually less profit-able crimes of robbery and bur-to help. If, on the other hand, nished the bulk of our major crimes of violence committed to ob-tain money. The recent steady in-thorities, then they are almost inkidnapings all over the country (however necessary or well meant) pert in his own line. In kidnaping for ranson the criminal world purposes. And even if they should has undoubtedl, adopted, as a succeed in their attempt and negospicable of all crimes denounced by press interference, they thereby insome of its principal characteris-

"It is born of cupidity for large sums of 'easy money' to be procured by desperate men, without taking the necessary risks of ordi-nary robbers and burglars of ending international conter- countering immediate and effective personal resistance by the victim who, if armed, may (and often does) kill or seriously wound the robber or burglar, or at least frustrates the crime, and who may be budget at 8,500,000,000 able later to identify the criminal and procure his conviction. So that ood that the present bud- kidnaping for ransom may be conwill show a deficit of 550,- sidered as a comparatively 'safe crime,' as involving the minimum of personal risk and the maximum of prospective gain to the perpetrators. If carefully planned by a wellorganized gang, and especially i the victim is a baby or small child. the element of personal risk in seizsiastic crowds aggregating the victim is almost entirely eliminated. In the case of the baby Socialist leader, during or small child, there can be no iden-

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EDITORIAL

University Paper.

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salutary bills without delay. tour yesterday in which tiffcation by the victim, even if the Lauenburg, Danzig, Elb-kidnapers are later arrested after keenigsberg in the course the victim's release; so that there som, under Section 4020 of the mpaign for the presiden- is every incentive for the captors. Revised Statutes, is punishable on when hard pressed by the police, to conviction by death or by impris-do away with the child and thus a half holiday and thou- avoid capture with the victim on five years upward, at the option of farmers from the sur- hand as evidence of the crime. the jury; and the offense is com-"The crime is invariably accom-

"The crime is invariantly accompanied by circumstances of brutaling field in the victim, varying only with who were in full uniform, who were in full uniform, and at attention as he passed of at attention as he passed of the state are ready and the victim be an adult, he is terrorized by threats and fear of death or serious injury, if not actually abused or maltreated. The 'dead men tell no tales.' Snatched the jurors no effective headway can be made against this growing peril to every home and family.

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What Citizens Can Do.

man and Senator at Washington

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who meet the extortionate demand sible loss of the child. is often so great as to be ruinous. "But if such a calamity should \$208... A new low for First Class

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Representatives of France, Germany and Italy Confer With British Premier on Crisis.

LONDON, April 6 .- French, Gerconference considering economic problems of the Danube Valley lunched today with Prime Minister MacDonald, and then went to the "The risk of making a false step

represented his country.

The meeting was informal. When mitted to another conference, at which the Danubian states will be

problem, but no decision has been

reached on a Danubian loan. DEADLOCK OVER SHANGHAI Both Sides Moving Troops Into

Strategic Positions While Ne-

gotiations Proceed. tice is defeated and the commissio of more crimes of the same char-SHANGHAI, April 6 .- Both the acter is directly encouraged. It is indeed a hard choice to make. been participating in the armistice negotiations here for several weeks "Now in the face of this grave announced tonight that their Govand growing peril what can prop-erly be done by citizens vitally conernments had instructed them to stand firmly by their demands, and cerned in stopping or checking this there appeared no immediate pros-"It seems reasonably certain (as pect of a break in the conference this is written) that the two bills deadlock when the discussions are

now pending in Congress, to make resumed tomorrow. kidnaping and transporting the Meantime the armies in the field victom from State to State and the use of mails to demand ransom prepared for what might come if the truce negotiations should colcrimes against the Federal Govern lapse. There were heavy move ments into strategic positions bement, will in the near future become laws, carrying severe punishhind both front lines and the Chiment for their violation. To insure nese reported that three full regiments had been brought up to rethis result every voter should at once write to his or her Congress-

inforce their side. "China will not talk about political matters under the noses of Japan's big guns," one of the Chinese "The laws of Missouri on this delegates told the Associated Press subject are already sufficiently "and we will attend no round table clear and severe and need no meetings until the Japanese troops

> BOLIVIA RESTRICTS IMPORTS Permits Only Articles "Absolutely Essential for National Life.'

By the Associated Press. plete when the victim is seized and LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 6.-The held with the intent to demand central Bank of Bolivia announces ransom, whether or not the ransom that under its new system for con-

presidential candidate enopinion of his captors) to turnish remains for every citizen, when livianos (about \$9,000,000). This evidence of his continued captivity or to emphasize their demands into every citizen, when livianos (about \$9,000,000). This evidence of his continued captivity or to emphasize their demands under this law, to render full and under this l favor, to the State and to his com- ports, however, \$3,600,000 is remunity, by voting for convictions quired for diplomatic and other when justified by the evidence, and purposes, the bank said, which

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FROM WISCONSIN

Republican Group Split, With the La Follette Progressives Apparently in The Minority.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 6 .man and Italian delegates to the The entire Wisconsin Democratic delegation, six delegates-at-large and 20 district delegates, was pledged today to vote for Gov. Foreign Office to study a plan to Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in the negotiations for the victim's rehabilitate Middle Europe.

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> John M. Callahan, National Committeeman, which was favorable to a plan is evolved it will be sub- the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith

The Republicans, also embroiled the usual split between La Fol-Britis: and French experts are lette Progressives and Conservastudying the fiscal aspects of the tives, found they probably would he forced to send a divided delega ion to their convention. Returns from 1897 precincts out

of 2845 enabled Conservative Reiblicans to lay claim to four ARMISTICE UNBROKEN delegates-at-large compared with three for Progressive Republicans. With these four and 10 district delegates named on the basis of present returns the Conservatives would have control of the Wiscon-Chinese and Japanese who have sin delegation. Four years ago the Conservatives sent nine delegates o Kansas City.

Among the Conservatives' strong st delegate candidates were Harry Dahl, former candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and George Mead paper manufacturer.

With half the precincts tabulated, the Democrats surprised political leaders by polling a total of 673,513 votes for all delegate-atlarge candidates, to a total of 944,-001 for the Republicans ,

The Republican Progressives were favoring the nomination of servatives, unpledged, had given Hoover and Roosevelt Easy Win-

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6, - New York State's primary was a walk-

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Will support the President. Most would result in a deficit of \$5,400.

Of the upstate Democratic delegates are Roosevelt supporters, but the powerful Tammany block has will support the President. Most the powerful Tammany block has

with his family, often in a most forbidding and unsanitary 'hide out' with insufficient or improper food and bedding, enduring for father's names, where he lives (by days or weeks well-nigh insupport- street number, town and state), all steps and negotiations looking ocrats named 86 district delegates to the victim's release; to the ends yesterday, two for each congressional district. The Republican delegates at large were named a whatever cost may be inevitable, month ago. There are 11 of them. relentless prosecution and, on con- votes. The eight Democratic deleviction, the extreme penalty of the gates at large will be chosen about law be poured upon the heartless April 15. The Democratic total of ey might tend to weaken ily is, if possible, even more poig- until indelibly impressed upon the and degenerate perpetrators of this 34 votes is less than the Republican total.

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Filipinos Thank Leader of Fight



TROM left: SERGIO OSMENA, member of the Philippine Senate; UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER B. HARE (Dem) South Carolina; CAMILIO OSIAS, Philippine Commissioner to the United States, and an unidentified Filipino, shown on the steps of the Capitol in Washington after the House had passed Hare's bill providing freedom to the Philippine Islands after a trial period of eight or ten years.

TWO WHO SHOT ENVOY STIMSON AT SENATE GET DEATH IN RUSSIA WORLD COURT HEARING

They Say They Meant to Kill German Ambassador but Wounded Counselor.

MOSCOW, April 6.-Judas Stern and Sergei Vassiliev, who confessed Senator George W. Norris of Ne-braska as President and the Con-an attempt to assassinate Dr. Fritz hour appearance before the Senate Twardowski, counsellor to the Ger- Foreign Relations Committee toministration, but had not indorsed man Embassy, last month, were day, elaborated his view that the President Hoover as a candidate sentenced to be shot to death by Root protocol for United States adthe military collegium of the Soviet herence to the World Court would Supreme Court vesterday:

They were convicted after a twoday trial, in which the death pen- sesison and neither he nor Chairaway for the Roosevelt and the alty was demanded by Nikolai man Borah would disclose what Hoover tickets in the lone Demo-cratic and the two Republican con-link the two young men with an no action on the treaty, but Borah anti-Communist organization in Po- no action on the treaty, but Borah In the Democratic contest, in land, which he said had marked said the prospect for a vote at this the Forty-first Congressional Dis- Michael Kalinin, President of Sq. session of Congress was "reason-

viet Russia, for death.

The two defendants pleaded Borah indicated the hearings on

death or serious injury, if not actually abused or maltreated. The courts of the State are open and in the libing and Koenigsberg and Koenigsberg and Koenigsberg opinion of his capters) to the presidential earn opinion of his capters) to the limit of their powers all imported.

Bolivia has fixed a quota of 20, nation of President Hoover won. 18 to 1, in one and by 4 to 1 in the victim can never know when it may become necessary (in the presidential earn opinion of his capters) to the renomited not material and the such cases brought before them. It expected to bring in 25,000,000 bo-There was no opposition to the who started with betraying me and to Geneva and it was thought the

> He definitely asserted his enmity toward the Soviet State to the last. Asked if he had anything to say. Stern replied in the negative.

Elaborates Views That Root Protocol Fully Protects Rights of U. S.

that time.

Hungry Seize Baker's Bread. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 6.visit a family, they should not hest of tate to take the police and prosecuting officials at once into their full confidence and constitution of the confide 1929 for shooting a Red Army offi-cer. gry men who helped themselves to the bread and fled.

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SILAS H. STRAWN CALLS BALANCED BUDGET ESSENTIAL

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Blames Citizens for Great Rise in Cost of Government in the Last 20

Responsibility for the great increase in the cost of government in the last 20 years and the equal responsibility for the much-needed reduction in that cost was placed upon the citizens of the country by Silas H. Strawn, Chicago lawyer and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a luncheon address before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at

Hotel Statler today. Describing the balancing of the budget as the most urgent matter before the country, Strawn de-clared that political pressure would operate to prevent members of Congress from cutting the cost of government, and that it was the luty of the rank and file of citizens o demand reductions in terms that ould not be ignored.

"The two subjects most discussed y our foreign friends," he said. are reparations and debts, and the balancing of our budget. Conversations with leading financiers of England, France and Germany convinced me that more serious than any other problem with which we of the United States have to contend is the balancing of our budget, How closely our foreign friends are watching our Congress is evidenced by the rise in foreign exchange following the refusal of the House of Representaives last Thursday to adopt the tax of 2% per cent on manufactures (the sales tax).

"Foreign currencies went up and the dollar went down. No more ominous warning could be offered of the dangers inherent in last

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against War Debt Cancellation.

CCORDING to advocates of cancelpaying Europe's debts. The humor of \$1,600,000,000. Europe's debts.

No one will dispute that the propaganly from associations of international fi-nanciers. When this charge was made

Manifestly, no one else of nance Committee of the League of Na- sibility. to procure further cancellation of our and his successor, they seek to stabilize the people of the United States.

Instead of demanding a revision of the unconscionable territorial and indemnity of Nations, through its Finance Commit- co-operate with him. tee, seeks to connect our foreign loans with the subject of reparations, in order to force their cancellation and leave the is his program? Allied victors in possession of the spoils of war with Germany deprived of its

The United States borrowed from

the purpose of aiding in Europe's eco- plight. nomic recovery

England will have a surplus of \$200,placed the interest of France first: Belgium is similarily situated; Italy en- clusion of dates, places and names. But the United States is operating with has been led by international bankers in-The trouble is at Washington; we have an administration that has placed welfare of British, French and Italian investors above the American taxpayer. can pay their debts by effecting economies of 5 per cent in their national budgets; they can pay their debts by reducing their expensive military establish-

As to Adjusted Compensation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The point is that the bonus was passed ate veterans for the time theirs? Do you think this is a liberal adopted in seven other states.

MR. HOOVER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

publicans in a program of economy.

ities as may be dispensed with in the present cirimstances and the drafting of legislation to the end that the maximum savings in expenditures may be effected, the taxpayer afforded the maximum of relief and the budget balanced.

be had.

Congress has not reacted enthusiastically to the has been spoken, but the attitude is mostly hostile. Some of the critics charge the President with shirk- closing. ing responsibility and trying to transfer to Congress

The proposal may, we believe, be regarded as an in session except for Mr. Hoover's obstinacy.

It goes without saying that the people want all the economy possible in the public business; but an effective, remedial reorganization of the labyrinthine A lation of inter-governmental debts, bureaucracy at Washington is a major operation that it is the acme of asininity for an will demand sweat, statesmanship and time.

national selfishness" unless we reach Mr. Hoover last December called for an expenditure across the Atlantic and lift the tax bur- in 1932-33 of about four billion dollars. A billion dens of England, France, Italy and Bel-of this, in round numbers, goes for interest and sinkgium, and place them upon American industry and labor. The letter of Raymond R. Ashford of New York, in your the postal deficiency, refunds of income tax and issue of March 29, is typical of the can-cellationist viewpoint. It begins and con-cludes with a warning against the "subtle" \$280,000,000. Add to those the Veteran' Adminispropaganda" of Americans who object to tration accounts of \$830,000,000 and we have left

nounced that Great Britain will have a surplus of \$200,000,000 this year, although o'r Congress is struggling with for rivers and harbors, \$107,000,000. The basis for tax legislation to meet a two-billion-dol- savings that remain is \$618,000,000, which maintains to go the way of Chicago, which cannot pay its school lar deficit. One's heart must be fairly the legislative branch, the executive office, the de teachers, Detroit, which is in desperate difficulties, national sympathy" if, under such circumstances he thinks American taxpay- It may be, as Mr. Hoover says, that a greater saving sion. ers should bear 12 billion dollars more of can be devised than the \$200,000,000 on which the tax bill is predicated, but it seems to us that a commission, like that proposed by the President, startda on debt cancellation has been "subtle," ing in fresh on the job, unfamiliar with conditions, conducted by the University News, the student newsbut that propaganda has emanated sole- certainly without specialized knowledge, would have

nanciers. When this charge was made by Senator Reed in opposition to the Manifestly, no one else can officially know as much ahead of his nearest rival. President Hoover finished debt settlements, it was stoutly denied by about the situation as the President. No one else in sixth place, behind former Gov. Smith. Gov. Treasury officials; but they are in the is in such an advantageous position to designate the Roosevelt, Gov. Pinchot and Newton D. Baker. The open now. The Wiggin Bank Committee, activities that may be suspended or abridged. No News, in commenting on the position accorded Dr. created by the Bank for International one else, in a word, can prepare a budget with such Butler, said that Dr. Butler's popularity in the unipices of the Investment Bankers of Amer- information as he. On top of all that, the authority versity's College of Arts and Sciences has been "evi tea, the Bank of England and the Fi- is his-and, as his critics have replied, the respondent for some time." What is apparent is that the

loans to Europe. Not content with the edge of wasteful, overlapping bureaus, costly, ineffi- qualifications for leadership. cancellation of 12 billion dollars under cient lack-of-business methods in public affairs, is not the administrations of "Economical Cal" confined to his incumbency of the presidency. As Secretary of Commerce he was interested in this European credit and increase the value of foreign securities by taking the debts of deplorable extravagance and testified on the subject Eastman's will are in keeping with the fine philan-European nations and placing them on before a Senate committee as far back as 1924 as thropic course pursued by the camera manufacturer an expert witness. Now, indeed, is the appointed from the time he began to make his fortune. The hour for him to apply his knowledge and submit University of Rochester, to which he had given \$35, provisions of the Versailles Treaty, in his judgment to Congress which engages itself, 000,000 in his lifetime, will receive \$12,000,000, the which we received no share, the League through the leaders of the political opposition, to bulk of the estate. It receives also the Eastman

The burden of leadership is Mr. Hoover's. What fund for upkeep.

THE SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA.

that was lent Senator from Louisiana. In office but two months, stitute of Technology totaled \$20,000,000, the greatto Europe, and is paying \$425,000,000 in- he has already said more which touches vitally the er part, with characteristic modesty, given under e the war, ills of the country than numerous Senators who have the pseudonym of "Mr. Smith." Among his benewe have paid \$5,525,000,000 interest on the money Europe borrowed, while Europe's total payments in principal and the Senate, he arose to denounce an appointment to and abroad. At a cost of \$1,000,000 each, he founded only \$2,331,- the Federal Trade Commission as in the interest them in London, Rome, Stockholm, Paris, Brussels 000,000, or \$3,134,000,000 less than our of privilege and against the people. That the ap and Berlin. In addition, he gave \$2,500,000 to set up made the loans without profit, but saved pointment was confirmed made no difference to him. such a clinic at Rochester, to which his will now adds the Allies \$1,500,000,000 in discounts they He was in the record on the side of the people. He another million. Negro education owes a great debt would have suffered in their own money was quick to see the complete lack of Democratic to Mr. Eastman, for both Tuskegee and Hampton inmarkets. These loans were made upon leadership in the Senate and as quick to announce stitutes benefited from his generosity to the extent of the promise of Europe to repay them. the fact publicly. Two weeks ago he attacked the \$2,000,000 or more each. Though he called himself would never be taxed for their payment, attempt to railroad a general sales tax through the a "musical moron," he poured out millions on behalf and I challenge the right of the League House, in a speech that brought many members of of music. Nor were the employes who helped amass of Nations to take sides against the the House to the Senate chamber. More recently his his fortune forgotten, for he gave them some \$9,000, American taxpayer in voluntary business shock of red hair shook furiously as he pounded 000 in stock and money during his business career. home the truth that the concentration of wealth in These were merely the high spots of an extraordiincrease the tax burden in America for a few hands has brought the nation to its present nary career of philanthropy, in which his total dis-

iana "kingfish" if he so desires. That is unimpor- was a keen sense of social responsibility that moved its Govern- tant and only adds to the gayety of politics. What him to open his purse and lend his alert intelligence ment placed the interest of Great Britain is important is that he can perform a true service to achieving public benefits. Mr. Eastman's work in first; France is prosperous and without for the people by continuing his practice of fearless life may have ended, as he wrote in his farewell mes-

> No mixed juries for Clarence Darrow; he is for men only. So we learn about women from him.

FOR AN OFFICIAL CITY PLAN.

St. Louis would be wise to adopt officially a master city plan to control and guide the development England, France, Italy and Belgium of the community in an orderly and attractive manner. The City Plan Commission, which has done notable work in leading the way to a more practical and a finer town, has had an anomalous position. ments; they can pay, and they will pay, It is a legally constituted branch of the city governpreserve their national credits. The ment, yet its recommendations are only advisory question is inseparable from our tax bur- and are subject to the whims of officials and of politicians unskilled in the theories of planning.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the commis-A FTER reading your editorial, "The sion, has disclosed that the City Law Department has been asked to consider the feasibility of passing an made things rather strong ordinance to establish the city plan officially. It ment is one of the charter members of the depart in regard to the full payment of adjust- would provide that all undertakings under the plan mental family, it (according to the Army and Navy) would have to be referred to the commission for has yet to grow up. The intimation is that the exrecommendation before passage by the Board of ample which it is setting for the more youthful memspent in the service at \$30 per month, Aldermen. By amending the City Charter or by act bers, the departments of Commerce, Labor, Interior while the people who were not in the of the Legislature, Bartholomew said, a four-fifths and the like, falls considerably short of what is deservice were receiving good salaries. vote of the Aldermen could be required to override sired. We trust this Cabinet pillow fight will not

More power to Representative Fat-an, although I am not in favor of his ethod of raising the money.

It is timely to consider the subject. There has been unfounded distrust of the Plan Commission in some quarters at City Hall, in spite of the fine cali-It is timely to consider the subject. There has R. C. PHILLIPS. ber of its work and its personnel. The latest mani-loperate as a legalized bootlegger.

festation of this is a proposal to abolish the commis Mr. Hoover has asked in a special message to Con- sion to save the \$20,000 a year it costs. That would gress for the co-operation of both Democrats and Re- be mistaken economy. City planning no longer is a matter of civic beauty only, but has assumed a broad He requests suspension of such governmental activ. economic aspect. It deserves to be fostered.

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL PLIGHT.

For two principal reasons, St. Louis finds itself and drastic cuts in public expenditure. One is the He points out that the revenue bill passed by the outlay for relief made last year out of general rev-House requires a reduction in public expenditures of enue, and the other the 10 per cent reduction in \$200,000,000. He believes a greater reduction may real estate valuation made by the State Board of Equalization. For the city's fiscal year, which begins April 12, it is proposed by the Board of Estimate and proposal. Here and there a mild word of approval Apportionment to make the budget \$2,250,000 less than the \$16,457,768 appropriated in the year now

The board recommends a 5 per cent salary rethe duty of drafting the budget which he himself duction for the first five months of the fiscal year. should perform. In our opinion, the criticism is in If, on Oct. 1, it is found that other economies suffice, the 5 per cent reduction is to be continued for the remainder of the year. If not, the reduction eleventh-hour suggestion, which might pertinently would be increased to 10 per cent for the last seven have been made during the long summer months of months. Other economies are to be sought by savlast year, when Congress could, and should, have been ings in the purchase of supplies, due to lowered material costs, eliminating useless jobs, refraining from making promotions or granting salary increases, postponing or dropping activities not vitally necessary, and any other money-saving devices that occur to department heads.

There are always two ways to meet a public deficit: pean debtors pay back the money they borrowed, and we are the embodiment of is limited. The budget submitted to Congress by and the depressed condition of business, the latter course seems to be out of the question. Resort-to economies will kill two birds with one stone: it will adapt the city's income to its outgo, and it will serve to check the rising costs of local government. In the from \$9.64 to \$13.42, local taxes rose from \$33.18 to \$39.77. These figures are for the country at large his warning will be appreciated by scan-ning the recent news, in which it is an-the Navy and Army, \$645,000,000; for public roads, progressively higher taxation, it is time to take stock and discover where and how it can save.

Heroic measures are demanded if St. Louis is not

DR. BUTLER WINS A CONTEST.

The final compilation of the presidential straw vote paper of St. Louis University, shows Dr. Nichola Murray Butler on top of a list of eight, 200 votes students of St. Louis University appreciate more It might be offered, too, that Mr. Hoover's knowl- fully than Dr. Butler's own party his outstanding

MR. EASTMAN'S WILL.

The bequests disclosed by the probating of George home for its president's residence, with a \$2,000,000

The university, through which he helped make his home city an educational center, was Mr. Eastman's favorite project, but his gifts covered a wide and More power to Huey P. Long. He is the junior general field. His benefactions to Massachusetts In-

bursements were estimated at \$100,000,000, to varied Huey Long may continue to call himself the Louis- humanitarian, educational and cultural causes. It discussion of vital matters with his characteristic in- sage. But his accomplishments for humanity will continue far into the years while the host of agencies he founded and assisted continue in existence.

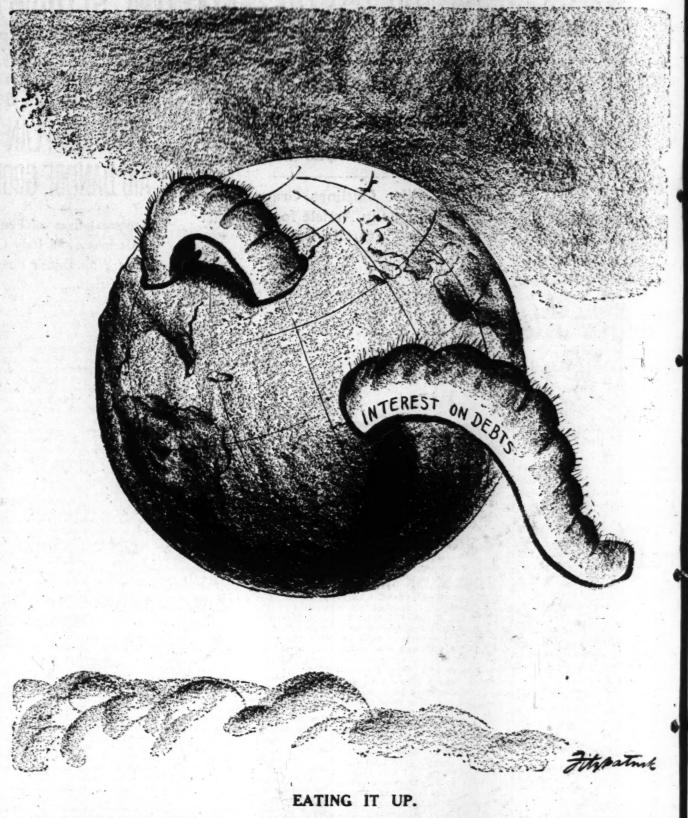
> Another man reports having bumped into Col. Fawcett-the goldfish of the Brazilian wilderness.

WASHINGTON'S BAD BOY.

All is not harmonious in the Federal departmental nousehold. That bad boy, the State Department, has been taking too many liberties, it seems. So many liberties, in truth, that the Army and Navy Journal has at last come out in formal protest, to-wit:

The views of the War and Navy departments are being subordinated to those of the State De partment. The latter department, as a matter naval affairs to an extent which is arousing re-

From this we infer that although the State Depart Why should we wait until 1945 to receive our compensation when those who were not in the service have already got such things happen in the best engineered families.



A Plan for Simplified Government

Since tax burden is caused largely by too much government, writer would reduce it to two kinds, national and local; sees no need for counties and other branches, but would have each city function independently; urges Senators at large, to be chosen from non-political fields; would revamp electoral college to serve real purpose.

Samuel A. Carlson, Mayor of Jamestown, N. Y., in United States Daily.

NE of the main causes of tax burdens in this country is the fact that we have too many kinds of government and too much complicated political machinery. We have more than 260,000 tax-supported units or branches of government in this country. We have town, village, city, county, state and national government, most of them di-

yided into a multiplicity of branche There should be but two kinds of government: local and national. County government was instituted before the era of railand daily newspapers. It should be abolished and its functions assigned partly to state and partly to municipal or regional control. There is no need of the duplicate expense of a city clerk and a county clerk, a city treasurer and a county treasurer, a city jail and a county jail, and county charity departments, etc. All these functions could be consolidated and conducted on an eco-

nomical business basis, In fact, each large city should be made a county within its own jurisdiction, performing for itself all the services now formed for it by the county authorities. In fact, it would be better if all township, village, city and county government were merged under one central, regional control, embracing large centers of population or a group of contiguous communities.

All present officials, such as Mayor Aldermen, supervisors, county officials, etc., etc. should be abolished. Only one set of representatives should be elected. They should be chosen by the proportional representation method and should constitute the regional governing body. The present plan of electing members of

the state legislature should be abolished The state legislature should consist of one body, and its acts should be subject to th veto power of the Governor. It should be sed of all or a part of the members of each regional governing body within the state, so that people can hold one set of elective officials responsible for all manner of government within the state. All judges should be appointed by the Governor and be subject to removal by the legislature.

I am of the opinion, however, that it would be a vast improvement in our democracy if we did not have any state government. Alexander Hamilton was right when he urged the framers of the Federal Con stitution to provide for the abolition of all visioned the future with its industrial and economic problems, like those with which we are now confronted, and with which 48 powerless to deal in any degree of effec all state boundaries, since they are nation wide in scope.

Had Hamilton's advice been accepted, there would have been no Civil War, be-

cause there would have been no states to secede. The Federal Government, representing one united nation, would have abolished slavery w.thout bloodshed.

But since we now have this cumberso system of state governments, we should minimize the burden of governmental complication as far as possible by substituting nation-wide for state jurisdiction in all those matters which affect our modern, machine industrial, mass production, to the end that

ditions our state governments are absolute-If it is a good thing to dispense with the bogy of state rights in war-time, why not in peace? Is it not essential that we anproach all our big problems in a national

consumption, production and hours of labor

stabilize employment conditions throughout

rather than a sectional spirit? Our House of Representatives should be reduced to half its present number, so that debate and deliberation can be raised to a higher standard.

The electoral college should be revamped. It should be something more than a mere rubber stamp. It should be a non-partisan independent and self-determining body, as its founders intended. It should be composed of the governors of each state, the members of the highest judicial court in each state and all the members of Congress.

In the presidential election year, each candidate for member of Congress should be required to announce publicly the candi date for whom he intends to cast his firstchoice vote for President in the electora college ballot. This would give the people greater voice in the expression of their preference for President than is now possible in a mere choice of one of two evils; namely, the candidate of one of the two conventions hand-picked nominees, third party nominees having apparently become a hopeless ges-ture in the field of national politics in opposition to the dominant convention candi-

The electoral college thus constituted should elect a President by a plurality vote, so that there would be no occasion for a deadlock. This plan would tend to bring about the election of a really great man rather than one who is a mere vote getter, as has so often happened in the past.

The electoral college should also select onable number of our leading economists, philosophers, business, labor and agriculture leaders, and men experienced in international diplomacy, who should be additional members of the United States Senate and represent the nation at large. And in order that the states having a larger population may be given increased repre-sentation in the Senate, it should be provided that any candidates receiving than 500,000 votes for Senator be declared elected. This would give representation to large minority elements in addition to the at provision for two Senators from each state. An election amendment to this effect

would have insured the election of states-men of the high type of former Ambassador Alanson Houghton, who was defeated for Senator in New York State, although he received more than 2,000,000 votes as a minority candidate, whereas some Western and Southern Senators were elected and given seats in the Senate, even though they represent a voting constituency not more than a tenth of the vote cast for Mr. Hough-

Roosevelt and Power

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

FTER giving Gov. Roosevelt high score A among the various candidates for t presidency, the National Popular Go ernment League has this to say of the probable attitude of the Governor toward the power problem if he were elected to the White House:

"He would assist and sign measures public ownership and operation and ac quate distribution of power for major er sites. He would fight for and sign a adequate Federal bill regulating inte holding companies and would appoint v erans of ability, integrity and courage Federal commissions, which he would : gard as administrative bodies which should

militantly defend the public interest." This quotation was taken from York Times. On the same page is an a ticle quoting William H. Woodin, presi of the American Car & Foundry Co. declared that business had nothing to from Gov. Roosevelt. On the subject water power, Mr. Woodin said:

"There is nothing of a destructive ture in Gov. Roosevelt's makeup outlook on life and affairs-for which r son I have no fear that in his approinclination or desire to destroy or han the many companies that for years have devoted their time, care and money to

levelopment of this great industry. When asked to comment on the state nent of the National Popular Govern League, Gov. Roosevelt made this unequi snap statements. I want time to think it

COMPULSION IN SALESMANSHIP. rom Barron's (Financial Weekly).

T the Senate hearings, Charles E. Mit A ell revealed how affiliates enter of tions which correspond to ordinary operations. He stated that the National Co. purchased 90,000 shares of Anaco Copper and from 50,000 to 60,000 shares ore & Ohio stock in 1929, at a \$9,000,000 and \$4,950,000, respective hough the price was not stated at the latter was sold to the customers company, he did say that Anaconda disposed of within a short time at abo \$10,350,000 to the same group, yielding National City Co. a profit of about \$1,31

Operations of this sort were probably ried on by practically all of the large se ity affiliates before the stock market and naturally were responsible for mu the large profits made by banks at time. Regardless of the legal aspect these operations by security affiliates, not difficult to see why business men, a thers, who were used as the targets of suc pools, hold a grudge against banks, part ularly when, as in this case, they watch the price of Anaconda go from \$115 to \$18 a share, and Baltimore & Ohio from about

\$90 to \$12 per share. The fact that bankers themselves gen ally hold the opinion that something should be done about it seems to indicate that se curity affiliates have not been altogeth accessful or satisfactory even from oint of view of the banks. In addition the disadvantages which have already b cointed out, it is generally admitted that participations in weaker issues are not cepted by the houses to which they offered, these houses will not be asked participate in the distribution of the stre er issues. Bank affiliates are no exc to this rule, and, in order to unload weaker issues, banks are forced to rec

COUSIN OF CHARLES G. DAWES BRIDE OF DR. TREVOR STAMP

EVANSTON, Ill., April 6 .- Miss Frances Bosworth, a cousin of Charles G. Dawes, and Dr. Trevor Charles Stamp of London were married here yesterday. Dr. Stamp s the son of Sir Josiah Stamp,

ed British economist. The wedding took place in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bosworth, parents of the bride, with emmbers of both families atnding. The Rev. Dr. Paul Wolffe, the First Presbyterian Church London, sister of the bride, was natron of honor, and Henry M. Dawes of Washington, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Beman Dawes of Cotum-Miss Bosworth and Dr. Stamp

for the first time when she ng a visit to the home of for-Josiah. Sir Josiah and Dawes had become close friends in the efort to iron out world's financial oblems which resulted in the awes reconstruction plan. Besides Sir Josiah and Lady stamp, there were present for the eremony Sir Harold and Lady

sellman and many members of the Dawes family. Dr. Stamp is an expert on tropcal diseases with the London chool of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. With his bride he will ail for England Friday to spend a oneymoon on the estate of Sir Ernest and Lady Bain in York-

MRS, ROSA SONNESCHEIN FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Vidow of Rabbi, 86 Years Old, Author of Several Poems and

Funeral services were held today Mrs. Rosa Sonneschein, widow the first rabbi of Temple Shaare Emeth, who died yesterday from

Mrs. Sonneschein was 86 years Jones Private services were con- chairma cted at the Mayer undertaking ablishment at 11 o'clock, and Trust Co emation followed.

The late Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein, brother, many years pastor at Temple ton ave aare Emeth, died 20 years ago. fontaine Sonneschein, until a recent ills, had trayeled extensively. She and a as the author of a number of O., died, oems and stories which have been Coshocto blished, and at one time edited a is survi agazine, "The American Jewess." hein, Houston, Tex., and two III. aughters, Mrs. Paul Pomeroy, Chi- Emma ago, and Mrs. Albert Loth, Palma, m

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n asked to comment on the state-f the National Popular Government Gov. Roosevelt made this unequiv claration: "I don't want to make any atements. I want time to think it

IPULSION IN SALESMANSHIP. rron's (Financial Weekly). ne Senate hearings, Charles E. Mitch

revealed how affiliates enter oper s which correspond to ordinary po ons. He stated that the National City chased 90,000 shares of Anaconda and from 50,000 to 60,000 shares of ore & Ohio stock in 1929, at about 00 and \$4,950,000, respectively. Al the price was not stated at which er was sold to the customers of his y, he did say that Anaconda was d of within a short time at about 000 to the same group, yielding the 1 City Co. a profit of about \$1,350,

tions of this sort were probably carby practically all of the large securiates before the stock market crash urally were responsible for much ge profits made by banks at the Regardless of the legal aspects perations by security affiliates, it is icult to see why business men, an who were used as the targets of suc old a grudge against banks, particular, as in this case, they watche e of Anaconda go from \$115 to \$10 and Baltimore & Ohio from abou

112 per share. act that bankers themselves gen the opinion that something should about it seems to indicate that se diffiliates have not been altogether altogether of the view of the banks. In addition to dvantages which have already been out, it is generally admitted that i ations in weaker issues are not a by the houses to which they are these houses will not be asked the in the distribution of the strong Bank affiliates are no exception rule, and, in order to unload th issues, banks are forced to recon

COUSIN OF CHARLES G. DAWES BRIDE OF DR. TREVOR STAMP Noted Briton's Son and U. S. Bride



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BRECKINRIDGE JONES JR.

The funeral of Breckinridge Sonneschein was 86 years Jones Jr., son of the late board Private services were conchairman of the Mississippi Valley at the Mayer undertaking Trust Co., will be held at 2 p. m. ment at 11 o'clock, and tomorrow at the home of his brother, Reid Jones, 6314 Washingy years pastor at Temple ton avenue. Burial will be in Belle-

fontaine Cemetery. onneschein, until a recent ill-ad traveled extensively. She and a resident of Newcomerstown, author of a number of O., died yesterday in a hospital in a stories which have been Coshocton, O., of pneumonia. He

school age, Margaret Louise, Mary

MUNY OPERA TO REPEAT 'DESERT SONG' AND 'NEW MOON Other Ten Works to Be Given Thi

Year Not Announced. Two of the most popular Municipal Theater presentations of 1930, "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon," both by Sigmund Rom-

announced titles of 10 other pro-It is planned to include in the

presented here, but not at the Municipal Theater. The season will open June 6 and close Aug. 28. For the final at- neers," "These Hills Are Missouri" traction arrangements are being made for the premier of a new operetta which is controlled by J. J. Shubert, production manager for the 1932 season. Later the show will be offered by Shubert in one of his New York theaters,

Martial Commander at Galveston After Tidal Wave in 1900.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 6 .-Capt. Ormond Padget, former Rough Rider with Theodore Roosevelt, retired army officer and fin-guist, died yesterday at his Culver lives were lost at Galveston, Tex., in the 1900 tidal wave, Padget was city. Six years later Padget left the army, after declining to assume martial command at San Francisco after the earthquake and fire. Padget came to California in 1930. He published several papers, including one at Calcutta, India and several in Mexico. At one time he was a Captain in the Texas Rangers and ad been fencing champion of the United States and France. Before prohibition, he owned saloons and liquor warehouses in Texas.

ESTATE OF CHAUNCEY OLCOTT Singer's Will Cites Wife's Savings,

Leaves Property to Her. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 6.—The late Chauncey Olcott, Irish tenor, was "mindful of the fact that whatever estate I have been able to accumulate is due to the savings of my wife." He bequeathed his entire

estate to her. His will was filed for probate vesterday in Surrogates' Court. The value of the estate was given as "over \$10,000." The will noted the fact that the Olcotts legally adopted Jeanne Angelia L. Olcott on March 5. 1930. The singer died two weeks ago on the French Riviera,

MISSIONARY 57 YEARS DIES

By the Associated Press.

AMOY, China, April 6. — Miss Mary Talmage, 77 years old, for 57 years a missionary in China for the Reformed Church in America, representing the Collegiate Church of New York, died here today of

She was a pioneer in girls' educational work. Her father, John Talmage, was an early missionary here, arriving at Amoy in 1848.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Given, The St. Louis Opera Guild, under he direction of Bernard Ferguson presented Mascagni's one-act opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," before, an enthusiastic audience in the audi-torium of the Wednesday Club, last night. The cast and ensemble were made up entirely of St. Louis singers. Especially noteworthy were the performances of Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu as Santuzza and T. Nellson Climie as Alfio. The opera was sung in Italian and ac-companiment was provided by Louis Druzinsky, violin; Max Stein-del, 'cello, and Mrs. Doyne Neal,

WINS POETRY PRIZE OF WEDNESDAY CLUB

Cardinal Le Gros First in Competition in Which 140 Take Part.

Cardinal Le Gros, 5546 South Kingshighway, whose verse has appeared in the columns of St. Louis newspapers, is the winner of the Wednesday Club's seventh annual poetry contest, open to residents of St. Louis and the county.

His group of poems, "Free," "Old Mothers" and "Testament," were selected from the works of 140 writers who submitted more than 500 contributions. The award of \$25 in gold was presented to him at today's meeting of club by Dennis Murphy of the faculty of Northwestern University. Murphy won the award several rears ago. Le Gros' poem, "Free," one of

he prize-winning group, follows: My heart is not here

In this little house: My heart is away And alone On a windy reef, Where the sea-gulls cry, And the lichen Clings to the stone.

My heart is not here In this quiet room; My heart is afar And free!

At one with the sound Of the lifting wave, Of the sea!

My heart is not here, And it never was here; So away! To my heart's desire

(Yes, mother, I know That it's growing late; You clear the table,

years. He turned to poetry four ficers to the societies will be made lop, Frank Wright, George H. Daryears ago after exhausting an prior to the address. earlier interest in writing fiction. He is employed as a companion Ethical Society, will discuss the by a blind business executive who
by a blind business executive who
influence of Aristotle at the last
Miss Glenn Helen Winnett of Santa became interested in him through meeting of the Study Group of the Monica, Cal., a sister of Mrs. Walberg, will be repeated this year. It is poems which appeared in St. society Friday night at 8 o'clock Louis newspapers. Much of Le at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Wash, ington boulevard. The public is inhis employer.

Although he has written a con repertory two other revivals, six siderable volume of verse, none of musical shows never before seen in Le Gros' work has been published St. Louis, and two that have been except in St. Louis newspapers. contest was awarded to Mrs. A. R. House, Jefferson and Lafayette ave-First honorable mention in the Smyth, 5 Brentmoor Park, for "Pio-

> and "Green Waterfalls." Lola Pergament, 753 Leland ave nue, University City, and Mrs. Le. Roy Robbins, 364 Gray avenue Webster Groves, were tied for the second honorable mention.

The judges, besides Murphy, were Edward Davison of New York, poet and lecturer, and C. Scott Ware of CAPT. ORMOND PADGET DIES the University of Missouri. Davison, who has been a judge in other years, commented on a marked improvement in the quality of verse entered in the contest. Hindenburg Cheered at Dentist's.

BERLIN, April 6.—A crowd gathered outside a dentist's office last night when it became known that President von Hindenburg was York. City home, near here. He was 85 having dental work done inside. years old. When several thousand

WINS POETRY PRIZE



CARDINAL LE GROS, WINNER of the Wednesday Club's

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND - ENTERTAINMENTS

Graham Memorial chapel, Wash- Mrs. Damon de Blois Wack ing at 11:30 o'clock on "Scientific maids. Discovery and Human Outlook" Percival Chubb, leader of the

Oscar Ameringer, editor of The American Guardian, will speak on ception will be held in the Italian "The Facts of the Depression and garden of the Ambassador. the Way Out" at the German nues, Sunday afternoon at 2

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, April 5, Olympic from Southampton. New York, April 5, Aurania, Lon-

Antwerp, April 5, Pennland, New

Manila, April 5, President Cleveland, Seattle. Chinwangtao, April 5, Resolute, New York.

Bremen, April 5, Bremen, New Shanghai, April 5, President Mad-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE St. Louis Junior League, branch of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, elected of-ficers for the coming year this morning at the clubrooms, 4914
Maryland avenue. Miss Alita Davis,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
C. Davis, succeeds Mrs. Isaac C.
Orr as president; Mrs. Allan Preston Gamble, formerly, Mrs. Miss. Mrs. ton Gamble, formerly Miss Margarette Turner, is vice president; Mrs. William Alexis Borders, formerly Miss Kate Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, who was Miss Julia Wells, treasurer. The new provisional membership

ommittee is composed of Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, Miss Elizabeth Alen and Miss Catherine McMahon, and the entrance committee is as collows: Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Miss Christine Jones, Mrs. Paul Goessling, Mrs. John B. Kennard Ir., Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Miss orcas Carr Taylor, Miss Hope Pangman, Mrs. Kenneth L. Green r. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace The offices of assistant secretary

and assistant treasurer are appoin tive under a new ruling and will be the league at the St. Louis Country WHO, before her marriage Friday

RS. THOMAS SKINKER MAF-FITT, 4315 West Pine boule-vard, left Saturday for New York to attend the marriage of her son, Edward Pierce Maffitt, and annual poetry contest. He lives at 5546 South Kingshighway.

Miss Katherine Mulvane, daughter of Mrs. John David Mulvane of of Mrs. John David Mulvane of St. Louis Thursday to join her.

College of Liberal Arts of the State be matron of honor; Miss Mildred members of her family recently reington University, tomorrow morn- Miss Mary Elizabeth Wyeth, brides-

Mr. Maffitt's brother, Thomas I'll fix the fire.)

Defore the joint convocation of Skinker Maffitt Jr., will be best I.e Gros is 25 years old and has Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Deen writing verse for about four Announcements of newly elected of Damon de Blois Wack, Oliver Walrell, Andre Maximoze, Derrick January of Rockville, Md., formerly of St. Louis, and Kenyon Boocock of

ter Weaver Candy of St. Louis, May 19. He recently visited here. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon St. Bartholomew's Church. A re-

Following a honeymoon Mr. Maffitt and his bride will live for a time in Washington, where he will attend the Diplomatic School. He is now Vice Consul at Athens, Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of St. Louis and Rye Beach, N. H., are in St. Louis for their annual spring visit and are guests at the lon.

Liverpool, April 4, Baltic, New St. Augustine, Fla., for the winter, and will remain here for several weeks before going to open their summer home in Rye Beach.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, with her daughters. Miss Dorinda and Miss Noel Kennerly, are expected home Friday from a South American cruise Trieste, April 5, Augustus, New of several months. Mr. Kennerly was in Florida with friends and returned home two weeks ago. Mrs. Rudolph Emerson Vogel of Chicago and her baby daughter

MRS. CHARLES N. TURNER JR. evening, was Miss Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder B. Ward, Kansas City, for-merly of St. Louis. The wedding took place at the Church of the

Transfiguration, New York. will depart the last of the week Park avenue, which will take place for their home after a visit with Saturday. Mr. Maffitt will leave St. Louis Thursday to join her.

Johnson Niedringhaus, 29 Portland place. Mrs. Vogel was Miss Mar-jorie Niedringhaus. They came for Announcement has been made of the bridal party. Miss Mulvane's sister, Mrs. Oswald R. Jones, will Easter. Mrs. Johnson and other University of Iowa, will speak at Hockstader, maid of honor, and turned from Florida where they Graham Memorial chapel, Wash- Mrs. Damon de Blois Wack and Niedringhaus, will return today to the Westminster School in Connecticut, after spending the spring

vacation with his mother. Mrs. Asa B. Wallace of Price oad and her young daughters, Marion and Janett, will return home Thursday from St. Peters burg, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs.

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Petersburg on their way to
Jamaica, and and Mrs. Wallace's
mother, Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of Price road, who spent the late winter with her daughter.

St. Louis friends are interested in Col. and Mrs. Ola Walter Bell of Fort Bliss, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, who have been working for the success of a "Forty-Nine" party to be given there Friday, night for the benefit of army relief. Officers and their families tationed there will attend in costumes popular in the days of the famous gold rush and the amuse-ments will be in keeping with those

Word has been received in Fort Bliss of the award of the Goodrich Trophy to Troop E, Seventh Caval-ry, commanded by Col. Bell. The coop commander is Capt. Donald 1. Young. The Goodrich Trophy, donated by Lieutenant-Colonel Louis E. Goodrich, is given each year on the basis of efficiency, and is one of the highest awards given to a regiment.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Means of Occupying

Leisure

What St. Louis agencies are do-

ing toward constructive use of leis

ure, and what more the community can accomplish in that direction, were outlined at a luncheon of the

Community Council, under direction

of its neighborhood department,

Cases demonstrating the need of using leisure beneficially were cited

by Miss Margaret Niemeyer of the Jewish Community Center, who

spoke of the many young married pairs sitting day after day in fur-

nished rooms, leaving only to look hopelessly for work, and developing a critical attitude toward one another that called for recreational

Building Up Morale.
Building up the morale of the unemployed was discussed by Dean

Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, who remarked that people com

pelled to think primarily of food and shelter were forced back to the

most primitive kind of life. Their

morale might be strengthened by

reasoning with them, by wiping out the sense of futility with assurance

that the loss of a livelihoood did

not now imply a personal failure. Or, he continued, their morale

might be braced by distracting

them from immediate discourage-

ments to other interests - the church, a league for independent

political action, or even one of the old political parties. Dean Sweet

said he "would rather see them interested in Communism than in-

Sense of Usefulness Needed. Much might be done by cultivat-

ing a sense of usefulness, he said.

"I believe the greatest thing bearing down on these people today is the sense of absolute uselessness," he said. He declared it "perfectly

need to be done in our community," that so little work was found

for the unemployed, and said he

believed more could be found if the

community went at it in the spirit in which it handled the Liberty

Remarking that William James held "if people would not cry they would not be nearly so unhappy, if they would but laugh they'd be far happier." he discussed the min-

strel show by and for the unemployed and the "so-called teas" held Sunday afternoons at Tuttle Memo-

rial as means of making them

been growing for years before the depression, and its problems would

ontinue after the depression wa

For Systematic Work. "Long-time planning," with the establishment of some sort of

recreation commission, and the

abolishment of wage, and time restrictions on existing facilities were salient recommendations. He point-

ed out that playgrounds were lim-

ited to children less than 16 years old and were open only months of the year.

He suggested the development of recreational facilities be tackled

systematically by ensus districts, opening with a conference of inter-

ested persons and a district survey which would list all unused and

potential facilities, such as vacant storerooms, lots which might be

used for play and gardens, lodge

halls, chu.c' auditoriums and so

on. The project had begun in the Mill Creek district, he said, and

preliminary work had been done in the Hyde Park district.

Three phases of what has been accomplished were outlined by P.

H. Byrns of the Citizens' Commit-tee on Relief and Unemployment,

eral hundred gardens in Northwest St. Louis; the Rev. J. J. Butler of

Ozanam Shelter, where lodging and recreation are provided for 250 homeless men, and Miss Mathilda

Gecks, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and member of the Wednesday Club, which has opened Madison School two nights a week

ARCHDUCHESS MARIA DIES She Was Widow of Duke Philippe

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 6.

-Archduchess Maria Dorothea widow of Duke Philippe of Orleans, died today at 65.

The Duke was pretender to the French throne but when he died in 1926 he cut off his wife from

all rights in his estate, valued at about \$500,000. For years they had been involved in litigation and

in 1913 she sued for divorce. The

cile them but failed and in the next

year she won a separation. At the

time of his death it was reported

Pope for annulment of the man

MILTON R. STAHL TO WED State Service Board Chairman Engaged to Jefferson City Woman.

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.

The engagement of Miss Isabeli Craig Rader, daughter of Perry Scott Rader, reporter of the Missouri Supreme Court, to Militon R. Stahl of St. Louis, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, was announced last night.

What the community may do with leisure was outlined by L. C. Gardner, director of Wesley House, who pointed out that lessure had

sing and laugh."

terested in nothing."

yesterday at the Town Club. Devices for employing idle time ranged from checkers to gardening.

changed the name of the Cole National Forest to Rocsevelt cosevelt, the President's in a letter to Secretary Hyde.

Quietly in Capital - Is and of Walking and Likes Detective Stories.

SHINGTON, April 6 .- As the States marks today the fifnniversary of its entrance 0.000 American dough rseas, is supremely happy is and always has been

explained, "that nothing nore happiness than that ave been drawn into po-

Pershing, retired, and plans yes the Battle Monuments room pear that in which his greatest adventure. here in France, but his are erect as they were was a dashing cavalry

Likes Walking as Exercise ong cavalryman though he ds his keenest pleasure in

General's two fine horses presented by France, and nearby Virginia farm.

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HILIP J. VOGEL, BANKER, DIES YORK, April 6.—Philip J. not rece

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No "Acid Headache" No Upset Stomach

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Magnesia taken this way:

"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water before bed.

"TAKE—2 tablespoons in a glass of water with the juice of a whole URANGE when you get up."

Or take six Philips' Milk of Magnesia tablets, which give an equivalent amount of Milk of Magnesia. Philips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes the excess acids in your stomach and alkalinizes its contents, sweetens them; banishes headaches and sour stomach.

Demand genuine Philips' Milk of Magnesia; either the liquid form or the new, convenient tablets.

RECREATION AS NEED FOR IDLE DISCUSSED

Community Council Considers

radio address, should be made certain wifen such lands are designed or used for passage or storage of ects was not justified. He said it is a wifen such lands are designed or used for passage or storage of ects was not justified. He said it WASHINGTON, April 6.—Full compensation for flowage rights over lands and damages to improvements, with a comprehensive national policy for flood control in the lower Mississippi Valley, was asked for last night by Represen.

Washington, April 6.—Full to the head of the passes where the Mississippi enters the Gulf of Mexico had to be used for handling of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Capt. Percitational policy for flood control in the lower Mississippi Valley, was asked for last night by Represen.

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Former Hinoisan Tax Chief Dies.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Capt. Percitational Control of the Indianage and Floodwaters of 31 states or 41 per cent of the area of the United States.

Ha cited Trainington at Cypress Creek and avoid the Boeuf Basin floodway.

He cited particularly the flood-mission under former Gov. Len small and was campaign manager for Small in 1924.

flood waters in executing the flood was believed practical to eliminate control act. He said the alluvial valley from Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.-Mrs. J. Willis Martin, 68 years old, widely known political and welfare the first Pennsylvania woman delegate to a Republican national convention-the Cleveland convention of 1924, and the first woman Com-

WOMAN WELFARE WORKER DIES

Also Active Politically.

organizer and first president of the ember of the advisory council of women's organization for Nationa Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Martin was the widow of Presiding Judge Court, who died in 1980.

worker, died last night. She was missioner of the Pennsylvania State Department of Welfare.

Department of Welfare.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.— jured. The truck

She was chairman of the WomThe Sugar Creek refinery of the Wetzel, was killed. proving it will not thin out from dilution, gives little carbon and lubricates at extremes of temperature.

> qualities in tests made by the American Automobile Association on the Indianopolis Speedway and in

0 NOW 1932

These Reporters to bring you Interesting Stories from lips of Iso-Vis Users



ROBERT J. CASEY Reporter, The Chicago Daily News

A reporter for 20 years and wartime captain of artillery, he is also noted as a world traveler and author of a dozen books of which the latest is "Easter Island." Mr. Casey interviewed the men users of Iso-Vis whose stories will appear during the year.

"GET THE FACTS." That was the order that went to our research laboratory people in 1930 and to the American Automobile Association in 1931. "Get the facts about lubrication requirements and how Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) meets them. Perhaps we can make the oil still better."

"Get the facts." Again this year that was the order. But this time it went out to skilled news writers, trained for years to "get the facts" of human activities. "Who are the people who are using Iso -Vis Motor Oil?" "Are they satisfied?" "How do their cars perform?"

And so Mr. Casey and Miss Lane have been up and down the length and breadth of our territory, finding Iso-Vis users everywhere and "getting the facts" at first hand. Professor Davidson, a specialist in Agricultural Engineering, has been interviewing farm users of Standard Oil

Iso-Vis users are not confined to any one class. Not just the banker, but the wage earner. Not alone the Lincoln driver, but the Ford and Chevrolet driver. People with common, everyday motoring needs just like all of us.

It is said that next to what we do ourselves, the most interesting thing in the world is what the "other fellow" does. You'll enjoy reading these colorful sketches about everyday people and we hope and believe you will find them convincing on the subject of motor oil. Look for them each week in this newspaper.

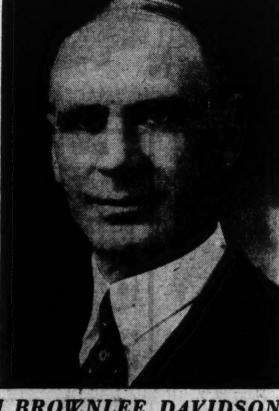


MARGARET LANE



Daughter of the editor-in-chief of the Northcliffe papers in England, she is now on a six months' leave of absence from the staff of the London "Daily Express." Miss Lane has interviewed women users of Iso-Vis.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Ames, Iowa,
Agricultural College

For many years Professor of Agricultural Engineering

at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic

Arts, he has won international recognition in designing

and perfecting farm equipment. His interviews with

farmers will appear in the farm papers.

Dancing-D Yet-Fresh as a Daisy T

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Prest. ent Hoover by proclamation has changed the name of the Colorado National Forest to Roosevelt Na. ional Forest in honor of the late resident Roosevelt. Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, the President's widow. in a letter to Secretary Hyde, has expressed her appreciation of this act in honor of her husband, who

PERSHING-GLAD HE'S 'JUST A SOLDIER

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in the suburban home prove desirable.

PHILIP J. VOGEL. BANKER, DIES ceptance in New York.

YORK, April 6 .- Philip J. not receive applications for gare International Acceptance

ath was announced yesterof which he had been food problems, but also provide a since 1907. He was born medium through which the inevitable leisure time of workers in

Citizens' Relief Committee Plans Community Garden Daughter Born to Movie Actres

Quietly in Capital - Is Agency Acquires 150-Acre Tract, Which Is Expected to Provide Food for 400 Families.

vegetables for their own use, will

A tract of 150 acres at Goodfellow boulevard and Kingshighway and wholesome diet to those who daughter. Her first child, Gloria, northwest, owner by General Elec- might otherwise not obtain it. tric Co., has been secured, and about 60 acres most suitable for

P. H. Byrns, director of relief for the committee, announced the Pershing, retired, and plans yesterday at a meeting of the the Battle Monuments Community Council. It is expectn, this stalwart com- ed, he said, that a surplus of vegenow 71, sits at a desk in tables will be grown, and in that event a cannery will be established room near that in which in autumn to preserve the food for

The Citizens' Committee gardens, and those sponsored by other groups, will provide garden plots, ent and supervision with for nearly 900 families in St. Louis. t there in France, but his The Health-Thrift gardens at Magare erect as they were and at Kingshighway and San was a dashing cavalry Francisco avenue, sponsored by Julius Baer, will accommodate 400 families: the Provident Association g cavalryman though he has space for 60 at Compton and is his keenest pleasure in Eads avenues, and the Urban League has three gardens with provision for about 25 families. Anothgift of friends at home, nearby Virginia farm. 00, live in honorable retire- than an acre of ground is being planted.

Families Must Sign Contracts.
The Citizens' Committee gardens alk in the morning, alert will be about 50 by 75 feet, somewindow displays. Often what larger than the others. Byrns to get a better view of estimated proper care of each plot behind the plate glass. would require an hour and a half tore windows attract him a day, or about three hours of There is something of a work three days a week.

Families to be assigned will be ary of World War litera- chosen from among those now retective yarns, which are ceiving assistance from Citizens' ted fast enough for the Committee relief agencies. They bring his chief relaxa- will be required to sign contracts binding them to spend a definite lubs, suitable for one who number of hours at the work each om the left side, are al- week, and if the agreement should not be kept the plot will be assigned to another family.

Seed, equipment and, if neces-sary, fertilizers will be supplied by the committee. W. L. Tayloe, for merly of the faculty of the College was to help him meet of Agriculture of Missouri University, has been engaged to supery that long ago brought full time to it. Tayloe will select fire to his wife and all the vegetables to be planted and of his children robbed of home life. Bacheler methods of cultivation. A watchnd non-commissioned of- man will be on duty and tempohis personal staff lived rary buildings for storage in his active army days. equipment and rest rooms will be constructed. A fence will be built

around the gardens if that should Byrns said it was not propose head of the A. E. F. to limit the use of the gardens to staff after the war. Work-with clippers and trowel, of the city in which they are lodadd. Some arrangement will be made, he said, to supply transportation for garden workers, either through volunteers or by employment of truck drivers at after Zimmerman, 1464 Chambers street, after Zimmerman, shot and killed esident of International Ac- present out of work and receiving help from relief agencies. He em-

plots among those now being died Monday night. He helped by relief agencies. An Experimental Venture.
"This is a small beginning and officers of the bank, of entirely an experimental venture," had been a senior ex-Byrns said. "Perhaps out of the ace its formation in 1921 experiment there may grow larger ate Paul M. Warburg. He scale operations next year and ulto the United States two timately a permanent interest in Anglo-Austrian Bank in which will not only help to meet

All Night Dancing-Dining Yet-Fresh as a Daisy This Morning

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TWO FORMS NOW AT STORES



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It is not certain, Byrns said, that the garden plan will pay for itself be operated this year under the di- in dollars and cents. The commitection of Citizen; Committee on tee is not interested primarily in

> those interested in gardening as a secretly married at Himsford, N. fore the arrival of Detroit police.
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> Y., last August, Their wedding was The letter, signed by Roger N. lotted, and planting has begin at the Magnolia-Tower Grove garden. Later this week, it is expected, the garden at Kingshighway and San the ceremony.
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> The letter, signed by Roger N. Baldwin, director of the union, gives Mayor Murphy credit for "reversing the policy of the previous administration in handling Francisco avenue will be opened. These plots average about 25 by 35 feet, considerable less than those

of the Citizens' Committee. St. Louis U. Ground Being Used. being conducted by its Soulard disuse of which was at first offered to Baer, who is assisting the Provi dent Association, to make use of it. The ground is being prepared Plots will be 30 by 60 feet.

The Urban League has three small gardens which were operated successfully last year and is seeking to obtain others within walking distance of neighborhood in which Negro families reside. These gardens are in the \$200 block of Labadie avenue, at Twenty-third and Dickson strtets and at 3000

Marnice place.

Operating of the Citizens' Committee gardens will be under the direction of an advisory board Meyer, St. Louis County farm agent; Henry C. Irish, supervisor of gardens for the Board of Education; Frederick W. Pitzman, sur veyor, and Eric Orf, supervisor of the Health-Thrift gardens.

Orf has secured a report from Detroit where the Mayor's Unemployment Committee last year sub-sidized 4369 garden plots, 1604 of them on the grounds of homes, the others in community projects. The committee spent \$17,837 for seed, equipment and supervision and estimated the value of crops grown at \$218,450. The average size of the 79 feet, and the estimated value of the average crop was \$50.

COMPANION OF SLAIN ROBBER GETS 12-YEAR TERM IN PRISON Found Guilty Although He Says He

Did Not Know Drug Store Holdup Was Planned. Charles Wilson, 36 years old, who admits three previous convictions for larceny and one conviction for carrying a concealed weapon, was found guilty of attempted robbery city in which they are lo-Some arrangement will be day and sentenced to 12 years in

Charles McCabe, who had a police phasized that the committee will record. Zimmerman testified that McCabe held one hand in his coat president and a direc- den space, but will distribute the pocket, as if concealing a revolver The druggist obtained a revolver from a drawer, shot McCabe, and

held Wilson until police arrived. Wilson, who gave his address as 1453 St. Louis avenue, testified he went to the store with McCabe, but asserted he did not know his companion was planning a holdup. He admitted serving three Workhouse sentences and a term in Boonville Reformatory. He was also charged with being a habit-

ual criminal. TARIFF ON COPPER ADVOCATED Governors of 12 States Petition

Hoover for Legislation.

as Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 6.—Governors of 12 states joined yesterday in urging President Hoover to advocate immediate legislation for a tariff on foregin copper. The exdustry is in "extreme distress as a result of stagnating effects of cheap labor metal brought in from Africal and South America."

Those signing the petition were George W. P. Hunt, Arizona; George H. Dern, Utah; Henry H. Horton, Tennessee; Wilbur M. Brucker, Michigan; C. Ben Ross, Idaho; A. M. Clark, Wyoming; J. E. Erickson, Montana; F. B. Balzar, Nevada; Arthur Seligman, New Mexico; James Rolph Jr., Califor-nia; Roland H. Hartley, Washing-ton, and Julius L. Meier, Oregon. Copies of the petition, drafted by the Arizona Copper Tariff Com-mission, were mailed to the various chief executives for their approval

RECEIVER FOR CLAUSEN-ZELLER

by Gov. Hunt.

Arthur F. C. Blase to Take Charge of Manufacturing Firm. Arthur F. C. Blase, an attorney, was appointed receiver for the Clausen-Zeller Co., 308 South Fourth street, a pharmaceutical manufacturing concern, by Circuit Judge Hall yesterday. The action was taken on petition

of H. W. Darlington, a stockhold-er, who alleged that the president, C. T. W. Clausen, was dominating the business without regard to the rights of stockholders. Mismanage-ment also was alleged. Harry N. Soffer was appointed attorney for

DENOUNCES POLICE FOR RAIDS GLORIA SWANSON BECOMES

plant in Dearborn on March 7 as

"indefensible from every stand-point," the American Civil Liber-

ties Union yesterday urged Mayor Murphy of Detroit to discipline the

The union, in a letter to the

Mayor, charged that Detroit police

co-operated with the Dearborn

nist headquarters "in one case at

Four workers were shot in the

radical meetings, despits one or

two notable lapses on the part of

LONDON, April 6.-Gloria Swanson, noted motion picture actress, is the mother of a daughter, born last night at her home on Farm street, in the fashionable Mayfair section of London. Miss Swanson's A community garden, where the future may be profitably and Irish sportsman, said the mother and baby were both well.

Irish Sportsman.

The baby was born a few hours after the parents had moved into their new home from the hotel where they had been living since that aspect of it, he said, but in they came to London several weeks force in raiding several Commu-

might otherwise not obtain it.

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The Health-Thrift gardens are not received by Baer, unlike the Citizens' of Chicago and California sored by Baer, unlike the Citizens' of Chicago and California, was Committee gardens, are not regard- born, 10 years ago. She also has ed as essentially a relief measure, an adopted daughter.

but were made available also to Miss Swanson and Farmer were

> Job Campaign Total 432,460, NEW YORK, April 6.—The the police." United Action for Employment Campaign announced yesterday

Complain of Telephone Rates. The Provident Association gar-dens are classed as an experiment 460 persons. Yesterday's reports being conducted by its Soulard dis-added 9882 new jobs. The Mis-Ten residents of Atlanta, includtrict office. They are on ground souri total is 11;151; Illinois, 21,- ing Mayor H. M. Goodding, today owned by St. Louis University, the 536.

rates March 1, 1920, for a 13-neth Jackson, commissaire. NEW YORK, April 6.—Charac-

terizing raids and arrests which French Society Elects Officers. Officers of the French Society of followed the unemployment dem-St. Louis, elected at a meeting at train between North Texas and of a sthe home of Mrs. Adolphe Neuville, Memphis and St. Louis, will be land. enstration at the Ford Motor Co.

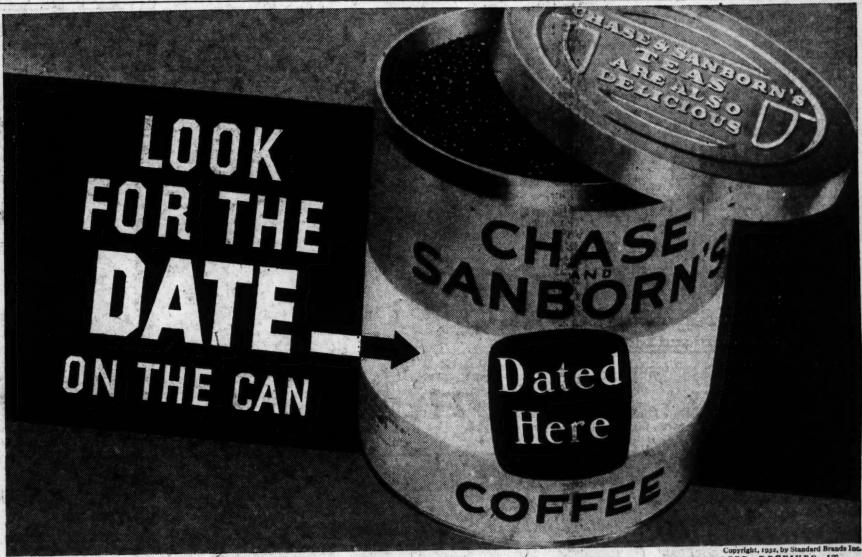
sion for a reduction of telephone 3533 Losgfellow boulevard. Mon-rates. The petition said the Atlanday night, are: Alfred H. Norrish, ts. Telephone Co., now owned by president; Prof. Maurice Faure. Railroad Sunday. the Western Telephone Corpora-tion, was granted an increase of me, secretary-treasurer, and Ken-

DALLAS, Tex., April 6. - The

MIAMI, Ok. April 6 .- Mrs. Cor. esterday in a hospital here from injurfes suffered Saturday when she fell 23 feet to the bottom of Lone Star Limited, fast overnight an abandoned oil well at the home train between North Texas and of a son, Charles Mapes, near Fair-

Louis - Southwestern (Cotton Belt)





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and deliciousness . . . Chase & Sanborn are Coffee today, and enjoy the matchless flavor now sending you their coffee by fast "fresh-, of coffee that's superb to begin with . . . and food" delivery. 3500 swift trucks rush it comes to you actually fresh from the roaststraight from the roasting ovens to the ing ovens. You'll learn what a difference





JEFFERSON CITY. April 6.—
A hearing on the audit and appraisal of the Missouri Electric Power Co., which grew out of complaints from towns served by the Compaints from the plaints from towns served by the company, started Monday before the State Public Service Commistrate-making purposes.

The electric company.

The hearing is to determine a home a week, and was traced to the rooming house. She is at City rate-making purposes.

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6304 Easton Ave.

The hearing is expected to BIRL, 15, LEAPS FROM WINDOY Mother Had Arrived to Take Her The audit and appraisal was roered by the commission after complaints against its rates had been received from Cabool, Ava, Willow Springs, Marshfield, Seymour, Fordland, Niangus, Winnona and Süllivan.

More Light on Contract

EYESTRAIN is no laughing mat-

under way! For one point on which

both Lenz and Culbertson agree is

that you must be able to distinguish the hearts from the diamonds, and

The indirect Lightolier Daray not

only removes all doubt about what

you hold in your hand, but it also

makes your home more attractive.

A pleasingly soft light that illu-

These Lamps are among the many new arrivals now on dis-

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The Daray Lamp on the left has

chromium-plated reflector con-

cealed by a glass shade with

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Luxemburg

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66 inches high, \$17.50.

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Raids by Prussian Ministry of Interior Fail to Stem Fascist Training.

BERLIN, April 6 .- Adolph Hiter's private army of brown-shirt civilians remains ready for action, eemingly undeterred by the raids staged by the Prussian Ministry of

Interior March 17. Disclosure, through those raids, that Hitler's storm troops were massed at strategic points on elec-tion day surprised no one.

Uniformed marchers, rolling drums, eaths of allegiance, military commands, huge field days, asser-tions of Nazi speakers that there was no stopping a mevement so thoroughly disciplined as the German Fascists, and recollections of a grand field day in Brunswick where 104,000 brown-shirts filed past "our leader"—left no doubt that the military phase of the Fas-cist movement had been destined to serve sterner purposes than merely waking patriotic sentiments.

Still Prepared for "Der Tag."
Indications are that qualitatively. if not quantitatively, Hitler's drilled forces of an estimated 500,000 men are still prepared for "Der, Tag" when Adolf Hitler hopes to come to power and sweep Republicanism into the Dustbin. But he knows he won't be able to do this with a tosa

The Nazi cry, "Germany awake," -the election proved to what ex-Communists' together—both active enemies of Fascism—could muster almost half the men in Germany The Fascists, knowing this, have

concentrated on outdrilling and outplanning their opponents. Numer-ous "schools for leaders"-miniature officers' training camps—are offering courses. Idle factories, abandoned public institutions, coun-try manors with patriotic associations, have been remodeled into

schools of this type.

Perfunctory Police Raids.

The small town of Kreiensen, just west of the Harz Mountains. has two Nazi "schools." one for the (storm troops), the other for the "SS" (defense troops). The "Sa" are housed here in an

abadened factory and drill in the courtyards and go on maneuvers in nearby woods. A heavy piece of field artillery bearing the inscription, "One of Our 60,000 Mark Pieces," stands at the entrance. The local police, Nazi-controlled, des-cend periodically on the institution, but report everything in order.

Every two weeks 180 men-4000 a year—from all parts of the Reich report for a two-week training course. Kreiensen is in the Nasigoverned State of Brunswick. Feb. 1 saw completion of the re-organization of Hitler's forces on

he basis of the Reichswehr, Germany's national army.
. Foundation of the Nazi military structure is the local group or "Schar." Five to six of these comprise a "Trupp," of which two or three in turn form a "Sturm," cor-

responding to a company.

A battalion, or "Storm Bann" consists of 300 to 600 "Sturm" men. Three battalions comprise a standard of 1000 to 3000 men, whose leaders are chosen by Hitler himons as "leaders and teachers." Hitler Heads the Generals

The terms "Untergruppe" and 'Gruppe" are Nazi for brigade and division. The latter embraces 12,-

The "SB" men, in contrast to the "SA," are destined for police serv-ice in the "Third Reich." Hitler himself is chief of the Naforces and head of a staff of

A strategical move is seen in tha removal of various Nazi district headquarters to towns where the Reichswehr is garrisoned. For in-stance, staff headquarters of the Northwest district was moved from Duesseldorf to Muenster, a much smaller town. As many former imperial gener-

als are now Nazis, it is deduced they have been put to work exploiting personal friendships to prose-lytize Reichswehr leaders.

It is significant that all but two of Hitler's district staff leaders are former aristocrats, and that these two "Bourgeoisie" hold their jobs

SUICIDE VERDICT IN PLUNGE A Corofer's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Eugene C. Snowden, 65-year-old unemployed salesman, who was killed Monday in a plunge from a window of the Marautte Verda window of the Marquette Hotel, Eighteenth street and Washington Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, after he wrote a note stating worry was affecting his mind.

A son, William C. Snowden, 5063 Winona avenue, to whom the note was addressed, testified that his father had no financial worries, as he previously had held a good position. The elder Snowden resigned last month after 17 years as a salesman for the American Bank Reporter, with headquarters in Chicago. He formerly was southern representative for the National Bank of Commerce and was once connected with the old Mechanics' American National Bank.

FORD PLANT REHIRES 1000 MEN

next few weeks.

Demand for the new Ford models made speeding output necessary, plant executives said last night. Eight hundred men are employed here now.

TWO HELD IN THE LOOTING OF CHINESE PRINCESS' TOMB Curio Dealers Thought to Be Impli Theft at Grave of Henry Pu-yi's Mother.

By the Associated Press. PEIPING, China, April 6 .- Police arrested two Chinese curio

\$2.25 to Effingham

\$4.00 to Indianapolis

Princess Tsai committed suicide n 1911 by swallowing a gold ring. Because of the tragic circumstances surrounding her death, her parents waived a state funeral and equested only decent burial. The body was bedecked with the most cherished ornaments possessed by the Princess and interred in the dealers today who were thought to western suburbs of Pelping. It

\$3.00 to Terre Haute

\$5.00 to Dayton

have been implicated in looting the now has been disclosed that robtomb of Princess Tsai-li, mother of bers rifled the tomb a few Henry Pu-yl, former boy Emperor ago, removing valuable pearls and of China and now chief executive other jewelry. PA.

REDUCED FARES OVER-SUNDAY TO PITTSBURGH, PA.\$7.50 Round Trip COLUMBUS, OHIO \$6.00 Round Trip

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Lv. St. Louis
- 6:00 P. M., Saturday, April 9th
Returning Excursion train leaves Pittsburg 6:46 P. M., or 16:66 P. M.
April 10th. Columbus 11:47 P. M. April 10th. Exemption tickets good
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Exeursion Train

Louis - 12:03 A. M. Sunday, April 10
excursion trains leave Dayton 8:08 P. M., Indianapolis 6:25
10:58 P. M. April 10th; Terre Haute 7:55 P. M. April 10th
M. April 11th; Effinsham 9:12 P. M. April 10th or 8:53 A.
11th. Excursion tickets good coaches only on trains show.

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By the Associated Press.
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Jacob J. Grodsky Is Expelled From St. Louis Rabbinate by Council.

Rabbi Jacob J. Grodsky, whose nlawful dealings in sacramental wine and more recent activities in the butchering of kosher meat have aroused the indigation of other Orthodox Jewish leaders, has been icles to the bottom of the creelled from the St. Louis rabbi-The weight of the water nate by Vaad Hoefr, a council representing 20 Orthodox Jewish con gregations.

missing Rabbi Grodsky was ratified Monday night at a general meeting of the congregations.

building was converted into forth that Rabbi Grodsky is respon-spency hospital where fireministration of the kosher meat regulations by Vaad Hoeir. Among ter the fire was discovered the complaints is that he brought fremen could work in the to St. Louis two "Schochtim" for only three minutes at (butchers of kosher meat) who are not accredited by Vaad Hoeir. These "Schochtim" are employed SHERIFF by a packing company, it is

Injunction suits have been filed against the packing company and FHERSVILLE, Mp., April Pemiscot County Court apopinted Ben Holly, a as sheriff to succeed W. as "Schochter," contrary to regu-

will be sentenced in Fed-Goodman, president, and Nathan A statement Issued by at Cape Girardeau next Harris, administrative committee chairman, announcing the expulon resigned, effective last Holly will not be a can-Hoeir, follows:

"Rabbi Grodsky is bound by a decision of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America not to interfere with the administration of Jewish laws by Vaad Hoeir. He had pregirl bookkeeper who was the bank during the noon administer the kosher meat regulations and the rabbis' union

"Under the terms of this decision he was to be paid \$2000 on condition that he leave St. Louis. He decided to remain and the money was paid to him at the rate of \$35 a week. The payments were continued even after the \$2000 was paid, principally for the purpose of keeping peace, but were stopped Stomach Pain when it became apparent that Rabbi Grodsky was fomenting new

State Making Inquiry. Alvin A. Wolff, attorney, has

been appointed a special assis-ant Attorney-General to conduct an investigation to determine whether a monopoly controls the tant Attorney-General to conduct Wolff said he would inquire into the practices of Jewish Orthodox organizations which exercise supervision over the preparation of kosher meats. Officers of Vaad Hoeir are

Goodman and Harris; H. Hoffman, H. Yawitz, and B. Gordon, vice presidents; N. W. Salz, secretary, and F. Lipman, treasurer. The folowing members have been ap pointed to an advisory committee in connection with the controversy with Rabbi Grodsky: Frank Du binsky, Prof. Gustave Klausner, I Mathes, S. Sigoloff, Samuel Bie man, L. Kopolow, Mendel Fisher, Morris Shapiro and Dr. L. Mehler. Rabbi Grodski and his son, Solo non, were fined \$500 each by Federal Judge Davis, in 1925, for the They were convicted by a jury.

MILLS URGES CITIES OF U. S. TO ADOPT 'BLOCK-AID' PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mills, com-mending the "block-aid" plan of alleviating unemployment and suf-

what its name implies-a real and permanent blockade against mis-

ery, destitution and despair.
"The most effective way to ac complish results is through the development of a community sense of responsibility, and through the systematic organization of the community to help itself and those of its members who are in need of help."

TRAINS FORCE BUSSES TO QUIT Rail Competition Too Much for Sedalia-Clinton Line.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 6.-Fred Harvey of Warsaw yesterday was authorized by the Public Service Commission to discontinue operation of a bus line between Sedalia and Clinton, a distance of approximately 50 miles. Harvey told the commission that he had

been operating at a loss. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-road operates two trains each way daily, and this, Harvey said, made it impossible for him to operate at a profit. Harvey operated over routes 65 and 52.

CHAFFEE LODGE HALL BURNS More Than \$17,000 Damage to Odd

Pellows Building. CHAFFEE, Mo., April 6.—One of Chaffee's oldest business buildings Odd Fellows Hall, was badly damaged by fire late Monday night. The building, erected in 1907, was a two-story brick structure, and with two-story brick structure, and with its contents, was estimated to be worth \$35,000. The damage is estimated to be half that amount. The building formerly was owned by the Odd Fellows, but had been taken over by a holding company, members of the company being affiliated with the lodge.

ARMER NEEDS NEW MARKETS, nance Corporation for financing from abdominal injuries received the export of surplus farm comwhen he was kicked by a mule last Thursday. Smith was unhitch125,448 AVERAGE \$131 FA Present use of funds for crop ing the mule at the Russell Spur-loans to destitute farmers threat-ling farm when he was kicked 83,000 of 287,255 Applications

Secretary Defends Suggestion That

*\$125,000,000 Be Spent to
Finance Exports.

By the Associated Press.

"What the farmer needs is not more debts, but markets." Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, said here Monday.

The statement was made in an interview in defending his suggestion That

*\$125,000,000 be made available by the Reconstruction F1
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83,000 have failed of approval. HOOPESTON, III. April 6.—Dynamite was found in a tile in the city water plant today and special guards were detailed to watch all city property. A fuse had been

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ALLISON, VINES, AND SHIELDS ARE SELECTED

NEW YORK, April 6.-H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., the national champion; Francis X. Shields, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison today were named by the Davis Cup Committee to earry the United States standard against Canada in the first round of international tennis

The team originally selected by the committee included George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, runner-up to. Vines in the national singles last year, with Allison as alternate, but Lott yesterday announced his retirement from Davis Cup play "for

Three Veterans. All but Vines, the lanky California youngster, played for America in Davis Cup matches last year Van Ryn and Allison also were the American doubles combination in 1929 and 1930. Allison played only against Mexico last year, Lott taking his place as Van Ryn's doubles in the interzone final against England. Allison and Van Ren are the present national doubles and former Wimbledon title

The team includes three of the first four ranking players in sin-gles-Vines, Shields and Van Ryn -and the No. 1 doubles combination-Van Ryn and Allison. Allison was ranked ninth in singles. In announcing the membership

of the team, Bernon S. Prentice chairman of the committee, made it plain the lists still were open if the United States should defeat Canada. Should we be fortunate enough

to win the match against Canada, he said, "other players may be given consideration for future ties based 'n their previous records and this season's play.' Prentice pointed out that because of the early dates of the matches

requiring that the team be named by April 18, only last year's records players.
This procedure automatically

eliminated Gregory S. Mangin, national indoor champion, from consideration. Mangin won no important tournaments outdoors last year and although impressive in his indoor play still must rove he can carry his indoor form to the out-

Vines, starting slowly, has not been impressive so far this year He has been beaten by low ranked players in California and Texas Practice Next Week.

hurst. N. C., next week and engage Southerners yesterday, 10 to. 1. in the tournament starting there Twenty-one hits were garnered was her gracious amend.

April 11. They will move up to by the Tribesmen in the carnival. that tournament beginning April 18 and then will go to Washington April 25 to complete their preliminary practice at the Chevy Chase Club, where the match with Can-

LOTT SAYS HE WILL PLAY IF NEEDED

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—Mer-

announced that George Lott has advised him he would play again the Reds lost to the in the Davis Cup tournament if his Yankees yesterday, 9 to 5. Byrd Lott had been quoted in Phila-

delphia as saying he would retire for the Reds. from Davis Cup play this year "for

Lott, paired with John Van Ryn last year, won the Davis Cup and pruning knife hung over the in his throwing arm, although it Wimbledon doubles and they were expected to compete again this year.

Brooklyn Dodgers today as they is improving. Pitcher George Uhle prepared to part company with their "farm" team, the Hartford Rhiel has a badly swellen finger.

Shamrocks Beat Duluth Again in Hockey Playoff are lopped off the list. to say anything about releases, it is

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Chicago's Shamrocks were only one victory away today from the undisputed championship of the American Hockey League. members of the New York Yankee

With their "kid" line again suppitching staff are on the injured plying the scoring spark, they beat the Duluth Hornets, 4 to 2, last night to register their second successive triumph since the titular Murphy, the former Fordham star for an infected foot, while Johnny playoff series started at the Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

They meet again in the third game at Duluth tomorrow night and a victory would end the series,

which calls for the best three out

DENVER, Colo., April 6. - Al-The Shamrocks never were head- though his athletes have had nothed last night. Pudge MacKenzie ing to do for a couple of days started the big push toward the Hornet goal after six minutes of play in the first period by taking a the New York Giants has not been thinning ranks of golf club mempass from Ade Johnson and rifling entirely idle. the puck in for the first score.

He has decided on the personnel \$7 a month for all privileges—an Gus Forslund evened it three of his second team, which will nounced today.

minutes and 49 seconds later by make the trip home via a route Introducing a campaign for new counting on a pass from Leswick, but the Shamrocks came back with this squad will be Pitchers Chaption, Lieber, Parmelee, Genewich, Turner, Signor, Smith and White; Catchers Healey and Danning; Infielders Eddie Moore, Marshall, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 6.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Chosen for First Davis Cup Match



♦ WILMER ALLISON ♦ > JOHN VAN RYN , > >

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6 .-

American Association. A two-day his fast ball.

New York

and Gebrig hit home runs for the invaders and Gilbert knocked one pect he is the American League re-

so far.

Tiger Troubles.

season is only six days away.

Test for White Sox.

Ted Lyons caused Manager Lew

Fonseca some worry as he was hit

freely yesterday by the Nashville

Volunteers, who routed the White

Sox, 8 to 4. Lyons was found for

seven hits and five runs in three innings.

CLUB INTRODUCES

bers is a low monthly due basis-

The North Shore Golf Club's

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 6.

There will be a general reduction

MEMBERSHIP PLAN

NORTH SHORE GOLF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.-

Manager Stanley R. Harris of the

visit to Indianapolis will follow.

Although both teams got 11 hits

onal place at which few rookies

Although Max Carey has refused

CINCINNATI, O., April 6 .- Two

of the most promising younger

Leslie and English; Outfield Joe Moore, Fullis and Martin.

They Look Young. JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 6.

will be left behind.

National Junior

of the junior national heavyweight boxing champion rested today on beat Hygro a nose on the post in the brow of John Kilcullen, Yale a six-furlong event at Havre de football player, who put on one of Grace over a sloppy course in the wildest exhibitions in the his- 1:12 4-5. tory of Boston amateur bouts to win the title.

dent and the Massachusetts titlist,

Partridge, but this season J. J. despite the latter's 15-pound weight Greeley has become trainer of the advantage. Uzdavinis, who comes Shandon Farm Stable, the nom de from Haverhill, took a terrific beat- course of the Nash Brothers. ing in the first two sessions of Liberty Limited is another highly last night's match. Both appeared regarded colt which is being made out on their feet when the bell ready here by Trainer John F. sounded at the finish of the third Schorr for the Three-D Stable. He round. The Haverhill lad's closing turned a mile and an eighth rally prevented Kilcullen from gain- 2:02, going his first mile in 1:47, ing a unanimous decision.

ney's only defending champion, Gallahad-Dare. Say was credited surrendered his 135-pound crown with a mile in 1:45 before leaving to Nat Bor of Fall River. Two New Orleans for Louisville, and other titles came to Massachusetts seems well advanced in his work. when Francis Walsh, Worcester, Mose Goldblatt, who recently vis-112-pounder, nosed out Joe Archi-ited the C. V. Whitney farm, re-

The head waitress has apologized in the 126-pound championship ring an unforcesen mishap in trainfor telling them they couldn't eat event, and the title was awarded ing, and she may run once in the more than \$1.50 worth of dinner. Sedgwick Harvey when he opened East before being brought here for BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—
The Cleveland Indians resumed
The Cleveland Indians resumed
The Southerners yesterday, 10 to 1.

Barons today after walloping the Southerners yesterday, 10 to 1.

Birmingham a 1.50 worth of diamet. Sedgwick Harvey when he opened her stakes engagement.

Richard Carter. Officials halted the bout after the second round to the Mad Hatter colt in the same and credited Harvey with a technology. nical knockout.

April 25 to complete their prefilms.

Because of his escapades and astronomy practice at the Chevy Chase Club, where the match with Canada will be contested April 28, 29 and and 30.

Because of his escapades and astronomy two Chicago newspaper men last fall, Malone was slated for a new uniform, but was given a chance to make good all over a track not at its best. Charawarded the 160-pound title by an unpopular decision. He appeared behind in each of his three did not urge him in the final run. It is said that if Adobe Post should again with the Cubs. He was one York Negro, but managed to get not be found of sufficient promi CINCINNATI, O., April 6.—The of the first Cubs to report for two of the three official votes. In the Derby, Landoit will spring training and has been dazthe 147 pounds class Charles Croplay the Columbus Senators of the zling the opposition all spring with vatto of Pittsburg gained a unani- kamp's Delivered, as Brother Pat mous decision over Billy Burns of has promised Bill second call on

FOREIGN STARS GET PLACES ON NEW PRO TENNIS RANKING LIST

incarnation of Job, who also had lots of trouble. By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., April 6. A second list of rankings for professional tennis players was announced last night by George Agutter, president of the National Professional Tennis Association. The first list was announced Senators of the Eastern League. The Tigers lost their fourth Macon, which formerly housed a straight game to the Kansas City Brooklyn farm and now is Hart-Blues, 10 to 2, yesterday, and the Sunday from New York, where Charles Wood, chairman of the been given some brisk sprints since association's Committee on Rank- arriving from Florida, and is one ford's training ground, is the tradiings, had been compiling data on of the outsiders regarded as having the players. The Agutter list dif- a fair chance by the long shot divinounced in New York Agutter ex-LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 .- The White Sox faced opposition of the class AA brand for the first time have sanction of the governing this spring by invading the premback of the association. released prematurely and did not ises of the Louisville American As-

The Agutter list places Bill Til sociation club today. Class A or den at the top, as did the other lower has been their competition list, but it includes a number of foreign stars who were not taken of the strongest teams, among others, will meet when the University of the strongest teams. The other Agutter ratings in-

Jude:
2—Hans Nusslein, Germany.
3—Vincent Richards, United States,
4—Karl Kozeluh, Czecho-Stovakia.
5—Harvey Suodgrass, United States,
6—Albert Burke, Ireland.
7—Howard Kinsey, United States,
8—Kartin Plas, France,
9—Emmet Pare, United States,
No tenth selection is given by Agust
to lists a number of players he Says
tout, equal as following on the heels

HOPPE TAKES LEAD

IN 3-EUSHION TOURNEY CHICAGO, April 6 .- Willie Hoppe was in front with three consecfive-handed three-cushion billiard

The veteran 18.2 balkliner de-

feated Augie Kieckhefer, world's champion, 40 to 35 in 36 innings, and followed up by edging out Welker Cochran, 40 to 35, in 32 inlock and take the lead yesterday. Kieckhefer and Cochran of caddy fees this season at golf tied at two victories and one defeat clubs throughout this section. The each. Earl Lookabaugh had only clubs are reported as certain to cut one victory in four starts, while Danny MacFayden and Jack Rusther the fee for bag carriers to 60 cents Arthur Thurnblad, former world's cents for nine titleholder, had three setbacks in an many starts.

28 CANDIDATES FOR DERBY ARE **WORKING OUT AT**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 .-While there are 28 Kentucky Derby eligibles either at Churchill Downs or Douglas Park, training or spring racing, the outstanding performer to date is P. A. and R. J. Nash's chestnut colt. Burning Blaze, son of Big Blaze-Mexican Tea, which recently reeled off six furlongs in 1:14 4-5 with his weight p, and eased up the seven-eighths n 1:29 1-5.

Other horses had been stepping six furlongs in 1:19 or thereabouts Trainer Johnny Greeley told Jock y Willie Garner to take a tight hold on Burning Blaze and let him un the three-quarters in about 1:17, but the colt fought for his head all the way, and was timed the first half in 48 seconds. Bur: ing Blaze started 13 times

last season, winning six races, was second twice and third once, his total earnings as a juvenile being "Heavy" Title total earnings as a juvenile being \$83,625. His last victory was scored on Oct. 10 at Laurel, when he picked up 130 pounds and easily BOSTON, April 6 .- The crown outran Tick On, Pair By Pair and

Liberty Limited Does Well. Bill Fronk rode Burning Blaze in his first three victories, while Kilcullen outslugged Joe Uzda- Willie Garner had the mount in inis, Northeastern University stu-

and displaying no sign of soreness Steve Salek of Lowell, the tour- when cooling out. The son of Sir

bald of Pawtucket, R. I., and Hen-ry Burns of Boston, New England 118-pound champion, vanquished Leon Luckman of Cleveland by a Leon Luckman of Cleveland by a wide margin.

Two New York Negroes clashed Derby, according to Goldblatt, bar-

Derby, is showing well in his trials, The light-heavyweight cham- and may be the running mate of Landolt May Ride Delivered.

Adobe Post showed a fine tryout at Douglas Park, a mile in 1:47 that rider's services.

of as a possible pilot for Delivered hose stake victory at Latonia last fall, after meeting with much interference, was sensational in the exreme, and qualified him for con

Woodford County is pulling fo the success of the J. W. Parrish pair, Cold Check and Depression. The former has worked particu larly well for Trainer Bill Crump. former jockey.
R. M. Eastman's Cathop has

was UNIVERSITY CITY AND MAPLEWOOD NINES TO **OPEN SEASON FRIDAY**

The County League baseball sea sity City and Maplewood nines clash at University City. Coach George Thompson, the U.

City coach, is still undecided as to his starting lineup. The greates at first base. At catch both McCon ably and either may start. On the ound, Harlan, Sanders and Caravello are all ready, but Harlan will covered by either Harlan or Sand depending on which pitches. The only certain positions ar

nfield, and in center field. Herber will be back at his old position a second, Gold has been shifted from third to short and Lewis has ac vanced to regular guardian of the bert and Gold carries most of the batting punch, is a fixture in cen-ter. Left field will be covered by the championship race next right field is open to Perticci, Rot-tersman or Cederstrom. In the lat-ter two positions Chenoweth and

Perticci are lettermen.

To date the Indians have played six practice games, wind and losing one to Central.

THE owners of Phar Lap, the

under," surely got a bad break for their sporting spirit. They brought this great racing tool over from Australia in the expectation of racing him for a \$140,000 stake-the Agua Caliente Handicap.

racing marvel from "down

By the time Phar Lap arrived in this country the stake had shrunk to \$50,000. He won it, however. He was being groomed for a tour of American race courses and naturally his owners expected to clean up all the big handicaps even as Sun Beau did the year before.
Then Old Man Colic bumped him off.

That's only one of the hazards of the racing game. Many owners have seen hundreds of thousands of racing assets dwindle to nothing, overnight.

Barney Schreiber, well-remem-bered still, in Missouri, as the "Master of Woodlands Farm," new owned by Rogers Hornsby, had a filly, Geheimniss, that was esteeemed in her day another Top Flight. During the winter catarrhal fever wiped her out.

Inchcape, one of the finest racing prospects ever acquired by the Rancocas Stable of Harr Sinclair, and which cost \$150,000 as a two-year-old, developed a skin disease that ruined his Subsequently, a racing career. fire destroyed him.

Playfellow, full brother to Man o' War, was a likely colt and sold for a price well up into six figures. But he proved to be a "stump sucker" and worthless as a racing tool. Horace E, another famous race

horse developed by the Barney Schreiber stud at Woodlands, won eight straight races on the Pacific Coast as a two-year-old and was sold to Paul Rainey for \$40,000—then a fabulous sum. If memory serves, he became ill and never won a race for Rainey.

Derby Hope Breaks Down.

R'ACING annals are filled with bad breaks of this sort. Just when a great race horse reaches his prime, something happens. Not so many years ago E. R. try knocking around the payoff places in the Kentucky Derby, had an entry named Busy American. In the future book he was hammered down from 40 to 1 to 6 to 1. But in a tuning up race he injured himself. They bolstered him up for the big race. Going around the clubhouse turn at Churchill Downs in the Derby. he was mowing down his field and taking command when the broke down. He was unable to finish the race. His racing career was ruined.

Not only the owners of Phar Lap but the 1932 racing situation in this country suffer by the death of Phar Lap. He was expected to meet Twenty Grand, Mate and other good American handicap horses and stimulate interest in racing throughout the

As it now stands, racing interest for the 1932 campaign once more is put up to the three-year-olds. Of the American handicap horses only Mate and Twenty Grand seem worthy of more than passing note. And, unless this writer has missed his guess, Mate wants none of Twenty Grand's competition.

Counting His Chicks, Etc. M R. HAFEY of California is again counting his chicks be-

fore the hatching. Which, in these days, seems to stamp Mr. Hafey as just another egg. We recall last year. first put the egg in ego by demanding what then was the modest sum of \$15,000. He ended by accepting the club's bid of \$12,500. His honorarium was still further reduced a couple of thousand dollars through his failure to report on time. Now, we are not attempting to say that Chick is not worth the

\$17,000 he demands for his services today. But employers of labor and baseball players at this time are asking themselves if it really is worth while to increa any baseball player's salary al-most one-third under present conditions. It isn't being done. Hafey led the league in batting and ought to command top pay, is the position taken by the player. The retort of Sam Brea-

don would be that he led the league, perhaps, but that another member of his club was only a fraction below Exfey in hitting -Jim Bottomley. Hafey is the fact that Bill Terry,

elf only a shale below Chick in hitting, accepted a cut of nearly 40 per cent in his salary. Hafey asks a raise of 30 per cent. comment to fight the battle of Sam Breadon or Chick Hafey. What interests this writer, and probably most fans, is to the Cardinals take the field for

Tuesday with the strongest out-That will not happen unless Hafey is signed. Whether it is worth a \$5000 difference is for the club to decide. Perhaps will make good and Hafey will not be missed. On the oth-

All of which leads one to only one sure conclusion—that Hafey could have chosen a happier time

to start a fight if he is looking

for the fans' sympathy. The "Fastest Human." SPEED always has an appeal.

It was the more or less, deserved term "the fastest human" that once attracted the attention of the world to Charley Paddock. Many of his jealous rivals declared that all Charley had ras the fastest timershome talent. Nevertheless, the phrase caught and clung.

Since Paddock attained his prime several sprinters have arisen to challenge Paddock's claim to this honor of being the "fastest human." The outstanding man today is another Californian, Frank Wykoff. His flying feet have achieved some miraculous performances. For ex-

In 1930 he ran 14 times hundred-yard races, with the following results:

He ran four races in 9 4-5 seconds. He ran four other "centuries" in 9 3-5 seconds; twice he ran the hundred yards in 9 2-5

The following year Wykoff ran 15 century races, with the following results: His worst time was 10 seconds flat—remember how we once worshiped at the shrine of "even time?" Once he ran it in 9 4-5 seconds, twice in 9.7. six times in 93-5 seconds and five times in 9.5!

Harking back to the great runners of other days, we recall that Arthur Duffey, the first man to do 9 3-5 seconds in the "century" dash, was able to repeat. Howard Drew, the colored runner, several times equaled the 93-5 record. But for more than 25 years the world's greatest runners could not pass the 3 2-5 seconds mark, semi-officially. Perhaps it was faulty timing. The fact remains that if we

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Big Ben No False Alarm.

RAY BARBUTI, running the fact that a strong wind favore him, and the course was down hi member of the 1928 Olympic team to win a flat race for America. Ray is through, as a representative of the United States: but, apparently the 400-meter event is again made safe for the United States in this year's Olym-

Big Ben Eastman is no false alarm. When he ran the 440yard distance in the miraculous 100-YARD DASH-Won by Mason time of 46.4, or one full second Meredith, that had stood for many years, he put it up to the world to produce a superman, to 440 TARD HUN-won by 16th Ozilvie (Eisberry), second; Viel (Wellston), third. Time—28.2 second: Second: Lieberry): Graddy (Wellston), second: Lieberry): Graddy (Wellston), second: Lieberry): Whaley (Wellston), second: Lieberry): Whaley (Wellston), second: Lieberry): Whaley (Wellston), second: Lieberry (Wel defeat him in this event. Barring sickness or a complete

loss of form, Eastman will again come through when the Olympic 400-meter event is run. "Vic" Williams, himself one of the greatest quartermilers in the country, thinks Eastman is a mir-acle man and can run the distance half a second faster than his record-breaking effort!

With all due respect to Williams, it is highly unlikely this will ever occur. Eastman already has outdone himself. In beating Meredith's mark by one full second he all but achieved the impossible. Imagine any runner in a quarter-mile race with the great Meredith, in that runner's prime beating him by almost 30 feet in the 440-yard dash. Yet on a time basis. Eastman would have finished 28.4 feet head of Meredith, could they have met and each running his best race.

Eastman, in order to beat his own record by half a second, as Williams says he is able to do, would have to beat his best performance by 15 feet. It can't be done.

BANDY SETS APRIL 18 AS DATE FOR KAISER'S **BOUT WITH GHOULY**

Kid Bandy has again changed feating the runner-up, Ted Leon he date of the Kaiser-Chnouly the Fencers' Club, by a score boxing bout, this time setting it forward a day to April 18 instead Fencers Club took third place defeating Conway Briscoe of

of April 19.

Ghnouly is here working for the contest, while Kaiser has not begun active training as yet. Johnny has just recovered from a severe cold, but hasn't felt strogenous to work.

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"HUNK" ANDERSON TO AURORA, Ill., April 6.-Expor tion Park will run seven races dails with no purse less than \$700 dur-ing its 18-day turf season, starting May 2. The daily purse distribution HAVE COACHING SCHOOL Coach Heartly "Hunk" Ande Notre Dame June 20 to 30, assi

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The average daily program calls for three races at \$700, three at mine time by Coach George Kee-\$300 and one at \$1000.

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TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT RANGERS IN **CUP HOCKEY GAME, 6-4**

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he Leafs began their first final ies for the emblem of world su-macy in professional hockey by ming back the New York Rangto 4, last night, in the last | d best of the season's hockey e es at Madison Square Garden. Rangers now must finish the es of the best three out of five | thro mes on foreign ice.
Dusted from their home rink by

circus, they will play again at ton Thursday, then move to onto for the third game Saturand as many more games as needed to decide the 1932 ld's championship.

RACUSE, N. Y., April o. es A. "Jim" Ten Eyck, head the po ch of rowing at Syracuse Unihas partially recovered al hospital for several weeks. | sons ange freet has been and will be gets ted by his son, Edward Han-Ten Evek former notional as 25 pion singles sculler, and winof the celebrated Diamond s in the Henley Regatta.

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and was thrown out by Bryant.

IRTH—BROWNS—Rodda threw out because we find that once a man forms the habit of seeing a show for nothing, he considers it reckless and improvident to join the cash players were using their passes to buy gasoline, oil, meat, groceries, clothing and garage service. They would pass out the free tickets for a choice cut of meat at the butcher's, or for a tank full of gasoline they would provide tickets for an

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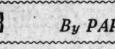
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Continue Holding Mat Shows Here

P ROMOTER JOHN S. BER-GER, who with last night's show completed his five dates at the Coliseum, today said that he planned to continue holding shows every other week, at a location to be deter-

"Several future dates have been offered me at the Coli-seum," said Berger, "but I haven't decided whether to con tinue operating there. I have several possible locations in

With Tom Packs, a rival promoter, holding a lease on the Coliseum, Berger has paid Packs \$500 a night for each of the five shows, in addition to \$500 rental for each show.

By Damon Kerby. "Shame on you!"

Just when at least part of the sports public was running out of words to hurl at present-day wrestlers, Referee Ted Tonnemar

of Chicago, who handled the match between Henri Deglane and Joe Malcewicz at the Coliseum, last night, came forward with three little words that hit the nail right on Deglane, a title claimant, wor the match, of course, as everybody but Promoter John S. Berger thought he would; but long after

Referee Tonneman's vigorous blast at Malcewicz. Malcewicz. Utica Joe, having had

in making Deglane ease up by pulling his hair, grabbed at it ated referee. "Don't do that! and Jewish trade.
Shame on you!"

some success earlier in the match

"Shame on you!"

"Shame on you! Shame on you!" Yessir! A Title Was at Stake! Well, it was all a lot of good lean fun, and the spectators nored the seriousness of the situawere hanging on the outcome of on a percentage all these years!

Deglane didn't appear to be in nuch trouble at any stage of the match, at that. As has been known to happen when "logical contenders" get in the ring with wrestling "champions," Malcewicz forgot a lot of his stuff and was on the defensive most of the time.

iaw. He followed up the "advanfour platoons and, with teams from tage," picked up the Frenchman and slammed him to the mat. He lifted Deglane again, and tried to heave him over the ropes into the press row, with Deglane holding the top rope. The referee rushed in, pushed at the pair and Malcewicz started yanking Deglane back into the ring. Deglane suddenly wards with the Frenchman on top of him. The entire exhibition took 33 minutes 40 seconds.

Dan Koloff, another human truck, took the clowning out of Bull Martin in 6 minutes 41°seconds in the semifinal. Most damage was done when Martin rolled onto the press bench at ringside, on which several (formerly) more or less presentable hats had been left.

Karol Zbyszko and Karl Pojello went to a 30-minute draw; Jim Browning and Charley Leahman did likewise, and Juseff Ohmar Mahmout, a terrible Turk - the phrase is used advisedly-met two opponents. He pinned Billy Keith in 15:02 and then failed in an effort to throw Pete Dennis in an other 15-minute event.

The attendance was 2104 persons paid, and gross receipts were \$2108.40. State tax was \$103.14.

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by was collecting cigar store In-dians. We often had wondered what had become of them.

In front of the smoke shop attracted the glance

to admire,

not be permissible As by smoking a pipe he could

So Lo, the poor Indian has taken his flight;

will whiff So, perhaps, after all, he's a lucky old stiff.

Buster Keaton and Wife Fall Out Over Air Trip."

See where "The Band Wagon" was held up in Kansas City and robbed of \$2000. Always somebody norning in with a new racket.

"Two Sideshows Provided for Next Wrestling Circus."

the result of the match is forgotten
those who we present will recall are having a pretty hard time fig-

An International Star.

Tom Zachary, who refused to Ringsiders and gallery gods alike it cost him to transport his trunk caught the expression and it came down South, doesn't know when he ringing back into the ears of the is well off. Supposing he was one of Connie's Elephants and had to

"Babe" Ruth is nearing the mi lion-dollar mark in his baseball earnings. But think what he would tion—that Deglane's title claims have made if he had been playing

Pound."
What you might call a vestpocket addition to the family.

They didn't know it wasn't

Is one with the Dinosaur, Dodo and

deplore; But to give him employment would

night. But the nickel cigar he no longer

Happy Landings.

However, nobody was hurt cept in their feelings.

See where vitamin C has been isolated and identified. Wonder where they found it, in the alpha- my food more than I did before." bet soup?

Indicating that the interest is in

now being acted on by Congress. The wrestlers were on the mat, and Deglane had a headlock on How many of you can see through Malcewicz. Utlea Joe, having had it?

In ow being acted on by Congress. had an easy time in defeating the town team. The score was 5 to 3, of Cicero, Ill., led the doubles with Carleton. Dean and Starr sharing the pitching.

Mich. topped the singles with 728.

Wonder if John McGraw knows league club had ever visited this that Pueblo has a shortstop named town of something like 1700 popu-"Joe! Joe! You know better Gus McIsaac. There's a guy who lation. More than 2100 fans paid than that!" shouted the exasper- ought to draw the German, Irish their way to see the game.

> As a result, the County Sheriff, carry his own trunk.

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The Mystery Solved. The late Chauncey Olcott's hob-

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inning route and had to call for help from Jim Lindsey or Allyn Like the Arab he faded away in the

En route to Florida from his En route to Florida from his home in Portland, Orea, this spring, nearby was another outfit with a he was persuaded to visit a dentist, who extracted four teeth. Although this happened only slightly more than a month ago, Johnson says he already can feel the effects. He is eating more and has gained five pounds, even though he has worked hard in training.

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Dog Barks Around the World on

Radio Hookup."
ARK, hark the dogs do bark I'd rather hear a barker bark Than hear a crooner croon.

Bowery Bank Has \$502,000,000 in Savings."

N the Bowery, the Bowery,
They hoard their dough while their bank rolls

Cardinals Are Certain Syl Johnson Will Have **Best Record of Career**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., April 6 .- Sylvester Johnson, who has been something of an in-and-outer among Cardinal pitchers for several seasons believes this is going to be his big year with the champions, and he has a good reason for so thinking. It's because of the removal of several teeth just prior to departing from St. Louis for the training camp.

For several seasons Johnson has been bothered by bad teeth. Dent-**SCORE BY INNINGS** ists told him numerous times that he would be better off if he had the molars extracted, but like a 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 didn't care much for dentists and CARDINALS AT JOPLAIN good many other persons, Johnson stayed as far as possible away from them. The condition of his teeth had its effect on his pitching arm and his general physical makeup.

Easily Tired.

Often in long games he would Batteries: Cardinals Haines, Johnson and Wilson; Joplin—Judy. Young and Mueller.

sions he was unable to go the ninewere on the job in full force. One member of the Sheriff's staff sta-Stout or some other occupant of the bull pen. machine gun. Fortunately, the bold boy bandits did not appear or there would have been some shooting.

TOURNEY LEADERS

Johnson is being counted on for and J. Brehme Jr. of Toledo, who

The Utica pair rolled 1226, with Hamlin contributing 655 to the to-

Team No. 12 of Cincinnati led route on all occasions.

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was the first time that a major the all-events, with 1978. Soccer Game Sunday.

The Sunshine Soccer Club, a laimant of the independent championship of St. Louis and vicinity planned to stick up the box offices, and Laclede field next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock by playing the Celtics, runner-up of the East St. Louis nunicipal championship.

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Plan to Cut Baseball Passes Would Pay Visiting Owner 25 Cents for Each Free Ticket

TIGER RECRUIT

WHO SEEMS LIKELY

TO STICK .

By J. Roy Stockton.

Major league club owners, seeking ways and means of combatting the depression, are preparing to train their guns on the pass evil and if they have their way, the lines that form at the free gate whenever an attractive ball game is to be played, will not be as long, the same of the sam

HE PITCHED

A NO-HIT GAME - BUT

ALLOWED . TWO RUNS

A Proposed Plan.

art on the final lap of their down the number of passes." the nagel, the catcher, would use the

at Madison Square Garden. by and see his share of the gate reingers now must finish the duced, as the thousand persons file "Now under the proposed plan, ball park for games with weaker I would have to pay the visiting clubs. He saves carfare or gaso-Thursday, then move to those passes. That money, minus on big days. He never wants to the third game Satur- the league share, would go to the miss any of the Cardinals' games

only one suffering and you can bet kees, he turns out with all his that I would hesitate about giving free-gate friends. It is the same away so many passes. "If such a plan were adopted delphia or Detroit. When the at-A. "Jim" Ten Eyck, head the pass gate customers of course of rowing at Syracuse Unihas partially recovered cents, and that to a great extent customers, the pass-hound goes e illness which kept him at | would reduce the number of per- hunting for ducats and arrives at ospital for several weeks. sons who wanted passes. Because bsence, the destinies of the we find that if a person habitually

by his son, Edward Han- doesn't even want to pay as much Players' Passes Reduced. One of the first steps taken to-ward curbing the pass evil was the given in the past to the ball playne Koch was elected presi-f the O'Fallon Park Tennis when in his home city, was perwhen in his home city, was per-mitted to write two passes each not notified McEvoy of its intenday. In former years this same courtesy was extended to the road, broadcast under the arrangement

All Were Used.

they would provide tickets for an entire series. One magnate has proposed that the home club reimburse the vis-"All of the passes were used eviting club for every pass turned in CUP HOCKEY GAME, 6-4 at the free gate and this suggesion has met with approval in many
Joe Doak, the pitcher, didn't have sectiated Press.

YORK, April 6.—The Tolaple Leafs are off to a fly
"That is one sure way of cutting urday game, his friend, Emil Huf-

"All of the pitcher's two tickets and perhaps ever have succeeded in win-partnership and one partner really in a get a fine roast for the Sunday din-partnership and one partner really ner by permitting the butcher to Leafs began their first final for the emblem of world su- er partner's share of the gate re- game. That was a bad situation. The squads, for purposes of in y in professional hockey by ceipts. For instance, if I want to We had to stop that. Occasionally back the New York Rang-hand out a thousand passes for a passes fell into dishonest hands 4. last night, in the last ball game I can do it and the own- and actually were sold to cut-rate Missouri. Two group-games will st of the season's hockey er of the visiting club has to stand customers."

> club owner 25 cents for each of line on those days and concentrates visiting club, so the visiting part- with the Giants, Cubs or other penner would not be suffering at all nant contenders. When the Athby my generosity. I would be the letics come to town or the Yan-

cet has been and will be gets into a show for nothing he him in them.

ation of the daily passes but a couple of years ago the boys made with the other stations, he were limited to ducats in their said. All three stations have con-

"Most of the players were pleased games. ST. LOUIS BOY WILL PITCH FOR MISSOURI the bat.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 6.-Nor-University of Missouri team, will be of St. Louis on third.

IN OPENING GAME Elliott Farmer of Jefferson City, second baseman, will be the only letter man in the infield. Chester man Wagner of St. Louis, unde-Charles Vandaveer of Montgomery

day. Roy Fruit of Fruit, Ill., will be back at his old position behind

League club, announced yesterday.

tions, but will be permitted to

tracted to broadcast Cardinal

WIL, the other station which put

feated hurler last season on the City at shortstop and Barney Passer on the mound Saturday when the Three veterans will hold down the outfield positions. Capt. Webb Embry of Napton will be at center, here against the State Teachers' with Wilbert Asbury of Maysville 2 College of Kirksville.

Jack Crangle, baseball coach, and Lockwood, a third baseman last nounced his tentative starters to-

Game Saturday At 3 O'Clock, Sunday at 2:30 S UNDAY'S spring series game between the world characteristics Cardinals and the Browns at

Sportsman's Park will start at 2:30 p. m., it was announced by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, today. President Breadon stated that all single games on Sundays which the Cardinals will play at Sportsman's Park this year will start at 2:30 o'clock. Box and reserved seats are on

cade building, and will be on sale at Sportsman's Park Sunday after 9 a. m. Saturday's game, as usual, will start at 3 p. m. The Browns are the home team Saturday and the Cardinals the home

sale daily from 9 a. m. to

p. m. at the ticket office on

the mezzanine floor of the Ar-

Play Round-Robin Head Coach Chile Walsh of St. vide his spring football army into

Football Squads

Billiken Spring

The squads, for purposes of idenification have been named after Illinois, Washington, Kansas and be played and the winners will The pass hound, according to clash in the final. The squads are made up as folbaseball club owners, knows his baseball. He doesn't journey to the lows.

way in New York, Chicago, Phil-

Leads Hockey Scorers.

TORONTO, Ontario, April 6 .-

Other Sport

On Next Page

Carl Voss, center-ice star of the Buffalo Bisons, carried off point the ball park early. He knows the choice seats and you'll usually find scoring honors in the International Hockey League, final statistics re-Two radio stations, KMOX and KWK, have arranged to broadcast Voss gathered 41 points during the regular season on 18 goals and and holidays, L. C. McEvoy, vice 23 assists. Tied for second place president of the local American were Lloyd Gross of Buffalo and

ar, Rev. Frederick W.

ndau, Otto H.

Carlo, Lena Elizabeth

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JAMAICA FIRST **NEW YORK TRACK** TO STAGE MEET

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Lured by more than \$2,000,000, the pick of the nation's thoroughbreds will open the swing around the metro-

Before the bugle calls the last of

Busted. Upset Em also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First—Sultry. Step Liz. Nat Weiss, Boardwalker, Hot Cake, Nina's Baby, Briliancy. Thunder Head. Second—Scotch Belle. Marion T., Animate. Back Rick, Seymour, Sonsy, Kitiwick, Casis Baby. Trivated Threads, Jorico, Enro, Lady General, Suneros, Nealon Key, Fourth—Everytime, Little Gyp. Dunlin's Lad. The Okah. Fifth—Tred Avon. Seventh—Star. Sidney G., Bright Colors, Five, Play Bill. Weather Clear; track fast.

nonth of August.

The fall season opens at Belmont Park and continues at Jamai-ca, Aqueduct and Empire City. closing at the latter track Oct. 29. The \$10,000 Wood Memorial. first of the important three-yearolds races, is down for decision at Jamaica April 30. Winners of the event in 1930 and last year, Gallant Fox and Twenty Grand, moved on to victories in the Kentucky Derby and the three-year-old champion-

This year Top Flight, Tick On Indian Runner and practically every other leading candidate for class honors are eligible for the for Star Porter .

Post Brigade Chiael aBobby F Postponement Eack Kick Golden Fate Cresta Run Keltwick Go Fetch aFaulconer & J Second hace, S olds and upward. Storm King Poetness mile and 70-yard race. The zenith of the early season is reached at Belmont Park, however, with the renewal of the \$25,000 Withers, the \$50,000 Belmont, and the historic Metropolitan Handicap

for older horses. The \$50,000 Hopeful.

The \$50,000 Hopeful.

After sessions at Aqueduct, where the three-year-olds again meet in the \$15,000 Dwyer, and Empire City, Saratoga becomes the mecca of the sport of the kings. Here juveniles come into their own with numerous \$10,000 races capped by the \$50,000 Hopeful.

The three-year-olds have the Travers as their race while the older horses concentrate on the Saratoga cup and handless.

toga cup and handicap.
Then comes the richest of all races, the \$100,000 futurity at Belnont Park, supported by the Lawrence Realization for three-yearolds, the Jockey Club gold cup for distance runners and the Grand National Steeplechase for jumpers.

VISITING TEAMS WIN GOODFELLOWSHIP PRIZES

IN STATE PIN MEET Although visiting teams to the failed to win a championship in any of the four events, goodfellowship prizes which were awarded last Street in the find out-of-town. night find out-of-town representa-tives capturing the first prize in

The Gates Funeral Homes of Kansas City won the capital prize of \$40 in the five-men event, J. Azman and P. Meuhelenbacher of St. Joseph were first in the doues, being awarded \$25, while J. LeCompte of springfield gained BOWLING NOTES vidual event. St. Louis finished second in both the five-men and insecond in both the five-men and individual awards, Bavarian Malts of the Century Scratch taking the team prize and Joe Bucher of the Schneider Credit Jewelers the singles. E. Kemper and J. Padberg of the Padberg Insurance team finished third in the doubles.

MRS. O. S. HILL FORCED

The closing date for entries in the second annual scratch tournament. Sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Alley Owners' as the Gravellation, has been extended and entries will be received up until midnicht, Sunday even the country will be received up until midnicht, Sunday even the country of the city. Among the entries received yes tenday were: Ridge lee and Fuel, Commonwealths, Frank Smiths, Hauck's Champions, Alexanders, Schappers, Wilter Razz, Wooster Lamberts, Gus Krons, Silver Seals, and Edney Schaffers, Entries should be malied to Mel Stein, 5624 Rebert street.

TO 16TH GREEN TO WIN OVER SOUTHERN GIRL

By the Associated Press.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6.—

bowlings, and by calling PRoc GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6.—

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, the defending champion, was forced to the sixteenth green today before she could defeat Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, in their quarter finals match of the Sedgefield Country Club's Dogwood golf tournament. The score was 4 and 2.

The Chapel Hill girl shot an 3., two strokes under the score which won the medal for Mrs. Hill, but the Kansas veteran played near the top of her game and scored a 79.

Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, former Southern champion, turned back Mrs. Hazel Martelle of Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis defeated Mrs. Bruce Cameron of Yosilanti, Mich. 2 and 1.

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Racing Entries

At Bowie.

First race, \$1200, maidens, two-year o

Jackson Trophy: Infree-year-olds and upward mile and one-sixteenth:

B'ar Hunter... 108 My Ferkus 102

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Wotan ... 116 Daneins Mack 105

Storm ... 108

Wotan ... 105 Daneins Mack 105

Sixth race, \$1290. claiming, three-year-olds and uyward, mile and 70 yards:
Lucky Jack ... 105 Dark Vision 101

Broadway Lights.109 Colonial Beau ... 110

Clouis Merryman.105 Hernobs ... 105

Gloria Maris ... 106 General Court ... 112

Phantom Rock 108

World Lad ... 105

Chosen Pal ... 110

102 Brascadocio
103 Bob Shannon
113 Fairdale
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107 "The Break
115 "Master Ogden
117 Traume!
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Busy Ike
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entry.

The baseball teams of Webster ran.
Field.
SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
Sergeant Hill (J. Neel) 12.40 5.60 4.20
Catino (E. Watters). 6.20 4.40
Singing Heart (Schutte). 11.30
Singing Heart (Schutte). 11.30
Lad. "Podd Zev. "Polly's Memory, Flying Feet, "Mintle, Scotch Blossom. Wiss Gid Christian Brothers' High and Beau mont each added another victory to their respective practice schedul as a result of interleague games played yesterday afternoon, Webster scored in early innings to win Feet. "Mintie, Scotch Blossom. Wisa Graiso ran. "Field. Mile and onc-eighth: Moon Phase (d. 37.90 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 10.90 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.8

the runner; to the post at Empire City late in October, Twenty Grand, Mate. Top Flight, Tick On and Questionnaire will have joined with a host of Itsser known horses in quest of some of the turt's richest purses.

As in past years, the juveniles and three-year-olds will battle for the most coveted of the prizes. They may be overshadowed, however, by the appearance of the great Phar Tan (Hanford).

THIRD RACE—Mile and onceighth:

Moon Phase (4.

Gilbert).

37.90 10.90 7.80

Skirt (B. Hanford).

38.80 2.90

Brothers blanked Maplewood, 6-0.

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From Jamaica, the thoroughbreds turn to colorful Belmont Park for a 25-day session opening May 12. Then comes Aqueduct, June 10 to July 5: Empire City, July 6-30, and Saratoga for the month of August.

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SixTH RACE— The outstanding feature of the contest was a home run, hit by

TO WEBSTER, 7-5;

ROOSEVELT WINS

M'KINLEY LOSES COLLYER'S

SELECTIONS

3-Ruane, War Saint, Martin

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

5-WOTAN, Frumper, B'ar Hunter,

Light of Soldan was the indi-

DEFEATS McBRIDE

SOLDAN TRACK TEAM

Rock, Gloria Maris.

er. Strongheart.

Wotan.

firsts.

Charley Wanner to deep center field in the third inning. Prehn, his teammate, and Pursley of Mc-Kinley each hit a double. The C. B. C.-Maplewood game was marked by the fine pitching of Merwin Rithman of the Brothers who allowed but three hits, fanned 36 1-3, McBride winning only three

nine batters and gave no walks. Only two Maplewood players reached third base. In other practice games Roose-velt defeated McBride, 11-8; East St. Louis played a 6-6 tie with Uni-

St. Louis played a 6-6 tie with University City in eight innings, while Bayless won from Fairview, 17-3.

MERKELS TAKE LEAD

OF 284 PINS IN MATCH

WITH CHICAGO TEAM

The Merkel Auto Repair bowling team of St. Louis led the Rogers Park Recreation five of Chicago by 285 pins after the first half of a 12-game home-and-home match at Chicago Sunday. The Merkels turned in scores of 3161 and 3116 and the Chicago team 2990 and 3003.

The summaries:

SHOTPUT—Ryan, McBride, first: Gitt, Soldan, second: Selfant, Soldan, first: All of the Ship of the Soldan, first: Mueller and Garelski, Soldan, and Humphrey, McBride, tied for second. Height—65 in, 100 first: McBride, second: Seigfried. Soldan, third. Time—120.9, 220-YARD DASH—Light, soldan, first: Soldan, the Ship of the Ship

The local team, composed of C. Hermann, F. Schroeder, E. Schroeder, L. Jackson, H. Schaeffer and Eddie Heuermann, scored games of 1054, 1068 and 1039 in the first block and 1003, 1036 and 1077 in

the final three games.

Hermann was the individual star, scoring 1376 with a high game of 265. F. Schroeder had 1299, E. Schroeder 1281 and Heuermann 1233. Jackson rolled the first three games and counted 591, while Schaeffer shot the final three and scored 496. Arrangements for the final half of the match have not been com

pleted. **ENTRANCE FEE FOR** GOLF TOURNAMENTS

BRIGGS AUSTIN WINS FROM HAWKINS IN

WEBSTER NET FINAL Briggs Austin defeated George Hawkins, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, in the final match of the Webster Groves High boys' tennis match yesterday afternoon at the Webster court. In the early rounds of the match, which has been going on for the last two weeks, Austin had only one difficult match, which was with Bill Curtis, with whom he is teamed for the doubles matches, which will start Thursday after-

CHAMINADE BASEBALL

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED With several events planned by alumni to help in paying the ex-penses of athletics at the school, announcement has been made the baseball schedule.

Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis defeated Mrs. Bruce Cameron of Ypsilanti, Mich., 2 and 1.

Mrs. Ashley Taylor of Atlanta, who played a fine game yesterday to upset Bea Gottlieb of New York, one of the favorites, was eliminated by Mrs. J. J. Tawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y. The score was 6 and 4. In the semifinals tomorrow Mrs. Hill will play Mrs. Lawlor and Miss Maddox will play Mrs. Solomon.

JOHNSON CALLS CRONIN MOST VALUABLE MAN ON WASHINGTON TEAM BILOXI, Miss. April 6.—Jee Cronin, hard-hitting shortstop of the Washington Senators, is regarded by Manager Walter Johnson as the most valuable player on the team.

Asked to name his outstanding performer, Johnson replied instantly: "Cronin."

He said Cronin has bustle and the Modday Night, Handicap Leaves high, "Cronin."

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Billiard Club Officers Elected. In the annual election of the Aristo-Cats Billiard Club, Col. Tay-In the annual election of the K. Ollires led the women bowlers Monday Night Handicap Learne Chinderella alleys with She. Her luded a single rame of 240 other Ed. H. Leona, 559; E. Holm was elected vice president, and I. G. Milspaugh was re-elected fer. 524. and fer. 524.

-::- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -::- Three-Year-Old Stars Entered In Arlington

CHICAGO, April 6.—Top Flight and all her great rivals for the three-year-old championship of the American turf world have been nominated for the rich \$70,000 Ar-

lington classic next July.

The richest stake race in the 1-Cresta Run, White Thorne, olden Fate. 2—Al Green, Pop Gaffney, Ferworld for three-year-olds has jured 113 of America's fleetest thoroughreds to the test over a mile and one-quarter. Additional nominations were expected as the closing late for nominations is June 1.

oupcon. 5-WOTAN, B'ar Hunter, Pyne-Tick On, Burning Blaze, On Post, New entry. 6—Broadway Lights, Phantom Hygro, Burgo King, Liberty Limited, Evening, Sweeping Light, Air Pilot and Brother Joe were among 7-Roan Antelope, Gully Jumpthose named, composing the best allround field named in the big MOST PROBABLE WINNERevent, which has been run but Wotan. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ruane, BEST PARLAY —Wotan, Cresta Run, Broad three times. No date has been set, although Arlington Park officials indicated it would take place on the afternoon of either July 9 or

> Other stake winners among the nominations are Cabezo, Coid Check, Curacao, Delivered, Durango, Economic, Election Day, Faireno, Lucky Tom, Mad Frump, Mad Pursuit, Minton, Morfair, Os-culator, Pair-by-Pair, Pardee, Parry, Polonaise, Princess Xamelia, Proteus, 'Sazerac, Springsteel, Sweeping Light, Universe and

Whizz James. Blue Larkspur, with Willie Garner up, won the first running of the classic in 1929, Earl Sande piloted Gallant Fox to victory in 1930 and Soldan High School's senior track Mate conspired to upset Twenty A. Robertson and A. C. Bostwick's team holds a victory today over Grand in the 1931 running. The McBride High, scored yesterday victory was worth \$73.650 to Bast. victory was worth \$73,650 to Bostafternoon at Public School Stadium. wick, while Mate established a rec-The point score was \$5 2-3 to ord for the classic in 2:02 2-5.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



MADGE EVANS ANITA PAGE WALLACE FORD MEIL HAMILTON JEAN HERSHOLT

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

"CARMEN"

CONT. 6:35 to 11 P. M .- ADM. 50c

WORLD"

first: Fischer. Soldan, second: Dame and Nelson. Soldan, tied for third. Time—2:20:2 MILE RUN—Sfiller. Soldan, first: Schwartzberz. Soldan second: Showers. Soldan, third. Time—5:74.7 100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Briell. Soldan, first: Muller. Soldan, second: Morrie, McBride, third. Time—1:4.7 200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Briell. Soldan, first: Landers. Soldan, second: Morrie, McBride, third. Height—10 ft. 2 in.—2:48. Soldan, first: Landers. Soldan, second: Morries. McBride. Hird. Height—10 ft. 2 in.—3:48. McBride. Soldan, first: Morris. McBride, second: Briell. Soldan, hird. Distance—104 ft. 11 in. JAVELIN—Gitt. Soldan, first: Minkey. Soldan, second: Ryan, McBride, third. Distance—117 ft. 3 in. Solv-YARD RELAY—Soldan (Briell, Landers. Kohlmeyer and Light), first: McBride. second. Time—1:38.1. WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK (Colmeum)—Dick Shikaf, 216, Philadelphia, and Sammy Selein. 200, Newark, drew, 54m; bout stopped by 1.1 o'clock law; Leo Pinetzki, 282, Poland, threw Alex Aberg. 216, Russia. 12m 42s; sander Szabo. 205. Runnay, and Renato isardini, 200, Ital drew, 35m; Fritz Riey. 12c, Germany, and George Hagen, 212, New York, drew, 30m; Lelo Marili, 210, New York, drew, 30m; Lelo Marili, 210, Ltaly, threw Gene Bruce, 210, Finland, 15m; 18a.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS
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Entrance fee for the seven ronthly handicap golf tournaments of the St. Louis District Golf Association has been lowered to \$2; with registration \$1. A charge of \$2 was made previously, but at the annual meeting it was determined to raise the fee to \$3, but that charge has been rescinded.

The first event is scheduled to be held Friday, April 15, at the St. Louis Country Club.

Gardini, 200, Italy, drew, 30m: Frita Kley. 212. Germany, and George Hagen, 212. New York, Item, 212. New York, Item, 222. Now York, 16 was 16 with 10 wi be held Friday, April 15, at the St.
Louis Country Club.

Sidney Salomon, chairman of the Tournament Committee, is receiving registrations and entries at 630 Pierce Building.

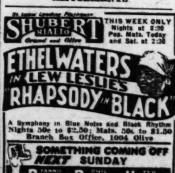
At the St. Machill, Omaha, threw Jack Albright, Chicago, 16m 40s; Jack Ganson, California, threw Part of Mara, Canada, 19m 5s.

Pour TLAND. Me.—Jim Londos. 205. New York, defeated Tiny Roebuck, 207. Okiahoma, straight falls, 26m 22s and 6m 40s; Jack Washburn, 215, California, won over George "Zeuu" Wilezewski, 205, Boston (Wilezewski unable to continue after fall from ring.)

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Milo Steinborn, 222, Germany, threw Joe Komar, 201. Lithunnia, 25m 42s; Earl McCready, 227. Okiahoma, threw Herb Freeman, 220 New York, 23m 45s; George Kotsonaros, 200, California, threw Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan, 15m 32s; Abe Coleman, 200, New York, threw Johnny Supsie, 198, New Hamman, 11m 19s; Mihaiy Orgovanyi, 201. Wew York, threw Johnny Supsie, 198, New Hamman, 21m 19s; Mihaiy Orgovanyi, 201, Ta(OMA, Wash.—Ed "Strangier" Lewis, 238, Lon Angeles, defeated Tom Alley, 196, Spokkan, Wash., in two straight falls (five rounds, 250, Hollytook, and King Killott, 210, New Zealand, and King Killott, 210, New Zealand, drew, with one fall each, in five rounds.

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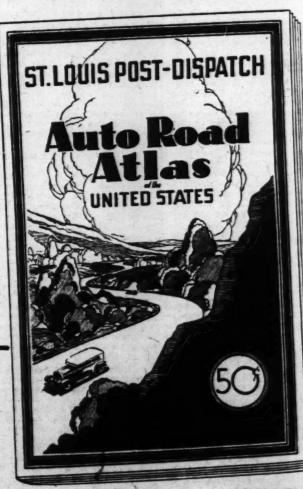
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LENA ELIZABETH (nee Selfert

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HILLENKOETTER, WILLIAM BENJAMIN Entered into rest at Albuquerque, N., Sunday, April 3, 1932, beloved son of a late William and Caroline Hillenkoetter ee Mortie), beloved brother of the late nry, Clara, Adele and Alex, dear nephew William and Catherine Roethemeyer, ar cousin of William and Edwin, aged 59 Funeral SPRAYS

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thursday, April 7, at 1:45
p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Temple Lodge No.
6, A. F. and A. M.

SMITH, MARY (nee Mitchell)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 6, at 2:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edwin R. Smith, dear mother of Frank and Edwin, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Time later. (c) Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters, De-cessed was a member of St. Louis Metro-politan Police Department and Royal Ar-canum No. 767.

HUGHES, DR. MARK RAY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, beloved husband of Rosslie Hughes, son of the late Dr. Charles H. Hughes, and brother of Frank S, and Clarence H. Hughes, Notice of funeral later. (c)

JONES, BRECKINRIDGE JR.—On Tues-day, April 5, 1932, at Coshocton, O., son of the late Breckinridge Jones, father of Margaret Louise, Mary Frances and Breck-inridge Jones III. Services from the residence, 6314 Washington avenue, Thursday, April 7, at 2 p.m. Interment private. (c)

KIPP, WILLIAM J.—Of 4177 Shenandoah, on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, at 11:20 p.m., dear father of William M., Herbert J. Kipp and Mrs. Fred J. Thyson, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment 5t. Mathew's Cemetery. A member of Washington Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F. (c4)

LANG, ARTHUR E.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 31, 1932, at Seattle, Wash, relict of Hazel Lang, dear father of Mrs. Viola Fraser, beloved son of Marie E. Lang, our deag brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, April 7., 2:30 p. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard. Interment 3t, Peter's Cemetery.

LITTLE, LULU (nee Kelly)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, at 11 a. m., beloved wife of Walter C. Little, and our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, Funeral Friday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5986 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c4) WADE, MARGARET J.—Of Sullivan, Mo.,
April 5, 1982, at 6:40 p. m., widow of
James R. Wade, beloved mother of Thomas
G. Wade, Mary Wade Parmelee, Harry A.
Wade, Festus J. Wade James R. Wade
and Anderson Wade, beloved sister of
Annis Barton and Janette Gasser.
Funeral from family residence to St.
Anthony's parish, Sullivan, Mo., April 8,
at 8 a. m., thence by motor to Calvary
Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Shaffer service. (c4)

Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c4)

McGRATH, DANIEL F.—On Tuesday, April
5, 1932, at 2 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mathilda Birnbreier McGrath, father of William, Mrs. Arthur Laumann
(nee McGrath), Alice and Thomas McGrath, and our dear father-in-law, uncle
and cousin.

Funeral from Schmitt's funeral home,
3934 Russell boulevard, on Thursday April
7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. (3)

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mutual Aid of Laclede Gas Co. (c)

MEDER, BERTHA (nee Doerseh)—0f 5620
Arthur av., entered into rest on Wednesday, April 6, 3:30 a. m., beloved widow of the late George Meder, beloved mother of George, Meder Jr., dear sister of Lázzie, Gusta, Lena, Ida and Emma (nee Doersch), and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 60 years.

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Paul's churchyard. (c)

MINCH, BERTHA (nee Weil)—Of 3837
Washington boulevard, on Tuesday,
April 5, 1932, 10:10 a. m., beloved widow
of the late Lieut, George Minch, dear
mother of George W. Minch, our dear sister and aunt, age 76 years.

Funeral from Schumscher funeral home,
3013 Meramec street, Friday, April 8,
2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. A
member of Frank P. Blair, No. 3, W. K.
C.; Gettysburg Circle, No. 44, Ladies of
the G. A. R.; Ransom Auxiliary, No. 50,
S. of U. V. A., sands Lovelight Rebecca
Lodge, No. 770, L. O. O. F. (c4) LUDWIG—Of 4310 Wilcox ave-Tuesday, April 3, 1932, 9:30 p. d husband of Fredericke 'diaser ner', Cear father of Sophia Ren-and John Glaser, our dear fa-ar srandfather, brother-in-law and his sixty-fifth year. from Wacker-Helderle chapel, vois avenue, Friday, April 8, to 8t. John the Baptist Church, Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased meer of the Pfaelzer Bund, (c4)

kATHRYN J. (nee O'Brien)— day. April 4, 1932, at 12:25 p. d wife of Cecil E. Griffith, dear Cecil J. Griffin, our dear moth-ester, sister-in-law and aunt. NIEDERSTADT, JOSEPHINE—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, April 5, 1932, 3:30 a.m., beloved sister of Mrs. R. Hefnize, dear sister-in-law of Prof. R. Heinize, at the age of 71 years. Leidner cnapel, 2223 St. Thursday, April 7, at 9:15 St. Louis Cathedral.

MURRAY, JOHN W.—Entered into rest on Monday, April 4, 12:40 p. m., beloved husband of Annie O'Brien Murray, dear father of John, Edward, Thomas, William, Leo, Helen, Loretta Murray and Mras Frank Weaver, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710, North Grand boulevard, Thursday, April 7, 8:30 a. m., to Teresa Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3) MRS, ELIZA (nee Felder)—
to rest on Tuesday, April 5
10:20 a. m., dear mother of ard, Leo, Robert and Hilbert
d Mrs, Ella Powers, also our grandmother and great-grand-

OVERSTREET, ROBERT—Entered in o rest on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, 12:45 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Jean Heckel of Los Angeles Mrs. E. J. English and Mrs. Anthony Schaffer and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 67 years.

Funeral from home, 1505A Blair avenue, Thursday, April 7, 2:30 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. out the residence, 5470 Ele-Notice of time later. De-member of the Metropolitan (c)

PARKER, LAURA F.—Of 1529A North Union boulevard, entered into rest on Tuesday. April 5, 1932, 12:45 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Christman, our dear mother in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, in her eighty-first year. Funeral Thursday, April 7, 2 p.m., from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c3)

PATTRITI, LOUIS Of 6972 Pyler avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, beloved husband of Louisa Pattritti, time Martin), dear father of Leo and Josephine Pattritti, brother of Girolamo Pattritti, and our cousin, in his fifty fourth year.

Funeral Saturday, April 9, at 8 a. m. from William Ambruster funeral parlor, 4234 Manchester avenue, thence to Nt. Charles Borromeo Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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SPECIAL NOTICES PEROWICZ, ANTHONY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 5, 1932, at 2 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Perowicz, dear father of John, Mrs. Mary Rockwitz, Mrs. Margaret Lee, Albert, Anna, Walter and the late Sylvester Perowicz, our dear father and grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral from family residence, 2015 Madison street, Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Casimir's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Central service. corporation of the City of St. Louis, a of Missouri, having defaulted in the ment of its debt, the undersigned will Thursday, April 7, 1832, at 9 a, m. 3540 Olive street, St. Louis, sell 31 dof its capital slock to the hikhest best bidder for eash for the purpose paying said debt as far as may be, MAURER-GHIO-BEFFA REALTY CO., By MARLIN A, BEFFA. Piedge

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND

Calvary Cemetery. (63)

REDDING, MARY—On Wednesday, April 8, 1932, 12 a. m., beloved mother of George, William, Edward and Charles Redding, Mrs. J. Molkenbur, Mrs. Annie Carlinski and Mrs. S. Goldstein, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, April 8, at 8 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1418 North Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (64)

ROEHR, ANNA (nee Medler)—On Tuesday. April 5, 1:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Conrad Roehr, dear mother of Emily Roehr, dear sister-in-law and auni. Funeral from residence, 2521 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Agril 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's (63) FOUND BY POLICE 12th Dist.—3 keys on ring. 7th Dist.—Male greyhound dog. Mounted Dist.—Truck state i Mounted Dist.—State license plate.
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GEOMORY Jost undulanted (c5) ROGERS, ROGER E.—On Wednesday, April 6, 2:30 a. m., age 11 months and 28 days; darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers. WONEY—Lost; including \$5 check; around Weiss Market, Denny and Big Bend rd. Weiss Market Denny and Big Dens 450. Weiss Market Denny and Big Dens 450. Kirkwood, Mo. MONEY—Lost: near 4600 Morganford; reward. Riverside 9911M. (cb) PARROT—Lost; red-head; reward. GAr. 0022. (c5) Roccis.

Runeral from Stuart & Son's chapel.

1225 Union boulevard, Friday, April 8,

10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Ceme
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SUITCASE—Lost: small, brown. Sunday containing ladies' apparel: reward. MAil: 3222, Station 450, Mrs. Ellis. (c)
TARPAULIN—Lost: white, between Jeffer son and Park and 5400 Gravois. Reward.
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BEAGLE—Lost: female; black and tan and male purp; reward. Riv. 5389M. (c)

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Tues SVERLA, MARY (nes Horack)—0f 3151
Oregon avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, April 5, 1832, at 7:30 p, m,
dearly beloved sister of William and Frank
Horack and Mrs. William Jentsch, our
dear sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral from Kutis new funeral home,
2006 Gravois avenue, Friday, April 8.
Requiem mass at St, Wenceslaus' Church
at 8:30 a. m. Interment at 88. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was a member
of Ladies' Wednesday Club of St. Wenceslaus' parish. (c4) fornia LAclede 6576. (c5)
POODLE — Loat; small, black, with white
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SAMOYEDE—Loat, dog. 6 years. male, all
white, black nose and eyes; Sims; lost off
car along St. Charles, Lindbergh. Manchester or Hanley road, Monday evening. (all
CAbany 8216. (e)

SWISHER, JOSEPH S.—Resident 2319A
Montgomery, entered into rest April 5,
1932.
Remains at Cullinane Bros. chapel, 1710
North Grand boulevard, until Thursday,
April 7, 6 a. m., then forwarded to Keokuk, Ia., for interment.
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vacant part bar; click, Realtors, \$22 Chestmu. Main 4162.

BROADWAY, \$405 N.—3-room bungalow;
price 7501, BELLER, Tyler 0680. BROADWAY. 8406 Nr. price right. RELLER. TYler 0680.

BUNGALOW—Foreclosure: make offer; 5 rooms, new. Box A-331; Post-Dis. (c) LEAHY, 4952—4 rooms, tile bath. furnace: reduced to \$6300; open.

THELMA. 7526—Foreclosure sale, modern 5-room brick bungalow. Call Hiland 0330; (c) CLEAR improved, 120-acre farm on gravel road; good soil; near Wentzville; want clear bingalow. Hfland 4476. WENZ-Lick, 1010 Chestuut. (c) DOUBLE FLAT—To exchange, 5-room efficiency; 3 years old; northwest; corner; new first deed; will accept smaller property for equity. Lentell, JEfferson 8892. (c76)

SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW BARGAIN, \$6500

DOUBLE Wid.—3 rooms, cast of Grand, have 5-5 single, Southampton; RIv. 5101.

EXCHANGE — 4833 Oleatha; modern frame 5-room bungalow; \$2000 first; want vacant or old type single or double.

EXCHANGE—17-room hotel, near city, for single or double. RIverside 5101. (c)

GROCERY STOCK Wid.—For 4115 Delmar, 10-room modern brick residence; rent \$50; tirst deed only. Lentell, JEfferson \$80;2. (c76) 4330 Lafayette; 6 rooms; tile bath; hot sater heat; \$1000 down; 8 real buy iLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. MAIR ALASKA. 4726 Brick cottage: hot-wal heat; bargain. Riverside 4383. c(8 ALASKA. 4728—Brick cottage: hot-water heat: barrain. Riverside 4333. ((83)
ALASKA. 4501—Five rooms; want 4-room bungalow. Laclede 7440.

DELOR. 4605—6-room brick bungalow, in fine shape. PRos. 1521.

DEWEY. 4444—New 5 rooms, shower, hot-water heat; sacrificing: terms. CH. 2575.

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SINGLE FLAT Wid.—6.6. University Park; near grade school, in exchange for 5-room new bungalow, southwest. Box R-53. Post-Dispatch:

THOLOZAN. 50xx—Single flat: 5-5 roomativade equity for clear lot. STEDELIN. ASHBY. Inc., 722 Chestnut st. (c80). TRACTOR Wid.—And other farm equipment in exchange for flat. Box R-383. Post-Dispatch. William Rodick & Co., 2618 S. Jefferson.

SOUTHAMPTON BARGAIN SOUTHAMITUN BARGAIN
5346 Lansdowne: 8 rooms and sunroom:
hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace: garage:
near school, car. stores.
ANDERSON-STOCKE RUEEMANN,
3612 Gravols. Branch Office. LAc, 5089.
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Bungalows, Cottages—Wanted

BUNGALOW Wid.—For a new, modern 4-4 single flat: 5-room efficiency; beautifus billding: 3016 Belt say; open. Everg. 8762.

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South 3-Family Apt. Sacrifice, \$9500
3951 Shaw: 5 rooms: electric efrikeration; garages; cost owner \$16,500; best
buy in the city. GLRCk, Realitors, 322
(Chestnut. MAin 4182.

10WA. 3220—Single flat: a bargain for
someone. Riverside 2705; (c83)

MICHIGAN. 32xx—Fine location. 3-room
double: trade for bungalow, PRos. 1521.
RUSSELL, 2318—\$6200 buys 4-4 rooms,
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(c80)

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DOUBLE FLAT, \$12,450
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FLAT—Will sell my 5-5 room single flat,
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ITASKA—West of Kingshighway, 5-6 sinsle; modern; \$9900. LAclede 7440.
THOLOZAN, 5065—5-5 modern flat, hotwater heat, 2-car garage,
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S, Grand, LAe, 9543.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE South FOR SALE

3832 FLORA PLACE Residence of 11 rooms; modern; hot aler heat, oil burner, electric refrigers on; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x123 ceed at only \$15.000. Admission by cardly, See HUGH H. STEWART, Agt., 311 only. See HUGH H. STEWARI'. ARE N. 11th st.

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CHestnut 5555. 118 N. 7th.

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RESIDENCE BARGAIN HEISTIPLIAN block from Forest Park: 6-room. 2-story brick house; tile bath, hot water heat: 2-car garage; price \$8750. E. FOSTOLTMAN R. E. CO. 1001.
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hamilton terrace; b977—7 room bath, furnace; garage; a bargain. 7 inspect, call JOST REALTY, CHest. 2570. RESIDENCE — Waterman; 9 rooms, morer; oil burner; garage; Al condition; reasonable offer refused. CAb. 4319W. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE North Wonderful Business Corner

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STEEL ISSUE

Numerous Losses of 1 to 3 Points in List-Turnover Is Largest in Recent Weeks-Heavy Opening

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today follow: General Motors, 11,today follow: General Motors, 11.
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Toll, 116.50c, %, down %: Am.
Tel. & Tel., 93.912, 106 %, down 1;
U. S. Steel, 92.000, 35, down 1%;

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK. April 6.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,094,096 shares, compared with 1,483,410 yesterday, 1,097,098 a week ago, 2,047,958 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date were 106,856,741 shares, compared with 184,-131,705 a year ago and 263,037,249 two years ago.

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

payment of the regular dividend, and the common was virtually unaffected by the dividend omission on that issue. Oils held up fairly well, although Standard of N. J. lost a major fraction.

Renewed strength of sterling was notable in the foreign exchanges. This prominent currency rose 2% cents to \$3.80 for cables. The French franc was also firm, hold-ing a shade above the point at which gold shipments from New York to Paris may be expected.

500,000 Shares Sold in Half Hour.

The early selling had the earmarks of a selling climax such as Br & \$1.2 \text{ } 8 \text{ a selling climax such as the past week. Some 500,000 shares changed hand in the first half hour. Unfavorable overnight news undoubtedly swelled the early sell-ling.

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Wall street was obviously much encouraged by the statement of Secretary Mills before the Senate Secretary Mills before the Senate Secretary Mills Defore Mills Defor | Prinance Committee opposing the proposed tax on stock transfers and dividends as on stock transfers and dividends as on stock transfers and dividends as written in House bell us too high wall street has been strongly lopeful of defent as the stock transfer at at the sentate of the stock transfer tax in the sentate, but name that sentiment in the standard tax in the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax in the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax in the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax is the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax is the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax is the sentate that sentiment in the standard tax is the sentate tax is the sentate

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER Geo. 13 1/4. down 1/4: Kreuger & Toll, 116.500, 1/2. down 1/4: April 6. St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 6. Stock Exchange was quotably unconsidered to this year ago. \$13.20. down 1/4: Gen. Elec., 76,400, 15 1/2. down 1/4: Gen. Elec., 76,400, 15 1/2. down 1/4: Gen. Elec., 76,400, 15 1/2. down 1/4: Gons. Gas. 49,200, 52 1/2. down 1/4: Cons. Gas. 49,200, 52 1/2. down 1/4: Gons. Gas. 4

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mouths' bills 2 3-16@24 per cent. NEW YORK, April 6.—Call money the Stock Exchange was quotably changed today, but outside funds but outside funds yesterday, 2 per cent, against 24 per yesterday.

and buying was light and for nearby re-lightements only.

Butting closed barely steady, 4 lower, Futures closed barely steady, 4 lower, toproximated sales 37,550 tons. May, 550; July 1-73c; September, 77c; September, 88c; Devember, 83c; January, 866 87c; March, 51c. LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

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Brown Shoe was down fraction lly and Coca-Cola Bottling more Laclede Christy sold at 51% on o shares in first trade in the stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 5.—Total sales today amounted to 553 shares, compared with 806 yesterday. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, close and net Cola | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | SECURITY. hi. Ry. Equip. pf 1.75... irst Nat'l Bank 3

AMERICAN SMELTING OMITS COMMON DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK April 6.—Sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. last year topped a billion dollars for the third consecutive year and profits were the second highest in the companies history. Net profits reported for the fiscal year ended Feb. 27 last of \$29,792.77 were equal to \$13.40 common share. This commares with the record profit of \$30.742.775 or \$13.86 a share reported in 1930.

The Continental Gas and Electric Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK April 6 — Coffee—Spot steady; moderate inquiry: Rio No. 7. 7% 6 2.4c; Santos No. 4.9 % 62 % Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales. 5000 bars: May. 6.33; July March, 6.15; September, 6.15; March, 6.15. Santos futures steady; approximated sales. 6000 bars: May. 6.37; July 8.59; September, 8.50; December, 8.59; March, 8.57; September, 8.60; December, 8.59; March, 8.57;

estment trusts listed in the foilowing tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. SECURITY.

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Chicago Stock Market

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 6.—Following ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. is a complete list of securities tradingher and Mercantile Commerce change today, with sales, high local and closing prices. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omit-

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BONDS

LOANING RATES

COMPARATIVE CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Revenue retirbit landings for the week ending March 26 were announced by the American Radiwas for the week ending March 26 were announced by the American Radiwas Association as totaling 561. This was a decrease of 23.517 cars below the preceding week and 177.762 cars, a decrease of 23.517 cars below the preceding week and 177.122 cars, a decrease of 17.122 cars, a decrease of 17.122 cars, a decrease of 17.123 cars, a decrease of 17.124 cars, a decrease of 17.124 cars, a decrease 90.163 macchantise less than cariot. 185.343. decrease a 37.014; grain and grain produces. 27.107 decrease 9NNS; overst products. 20.307 decrease 3207.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

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1931 by the California Water Service a subsidiary of the Federal Water Service Co. This compares with \$579.244 \$15.08 a share in 1930. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 6.—The following stocks were loaning at premium at the close We'nesday: Atchison, 1.64; J. August. 1.128; Allied Chemical, 1.64; J. Lass. 4.128; du Pont, 1.128; Eastman, Krust. 1.128; du Pont, 1.128; Eastman, Krust. 1.128; J. Lass. 1.128; Eastman, Krust. 1.128; J. Lass. 1.128; Krust. 1.128; Caracton Machine, 1.256; The Control of the Con

NEW YORK, April 6.-Foreign ex

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, April 6.-Wheat closed %@ 4c net lower today, after an irregular range on both sides of the previous close. Corn was 16c

to %c higher.

The opening decline was credit-YORK, April 6.- Secur a ton the New York Stock sauffered a \$3.000.000.000 market value during according to the monthly ion of the exchange ised to early setback in securities and in Liverpool wheat market.

The domestic winter wheat tett drouth situation complaints exerted sustaining influence. market value of all shares il 1 totaled \$24,501,826,280, ed with \$27,585,989,257 on Liverpool came 1% @1%d lower in one cable. The close was % to %d net lower.

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CLOSING TO THE

ER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Winnipeg closed unchanged to %c higher. May wheat opened at 53% c, July wheat 56% c, May corn 331/2 and July corn 36% c.

compares with 1.90 pe 1, and 3 ratio of 3.58 p April 1, 1931. cak valuation figure ed \$89,670,000,00

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange today were No. 2 red winter, 56c; No. 1 white, 25c; No. 2 white, 24 /26

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

CHICAGO, April 6.-U

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

MAY WHEAT

OCTOBER WHEAT 65% 66% 62% 63%

DECEMBER WHEAT.

SEPTEMBER CORN.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE April 6.—Grain bids and offers:

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s. 13.741; easy. Extra firsts. 12% c-traded firsts. 12@12½c; current re-11@11½c; storage packed firsts. extras. 14c. futures. storage packed firsts. April, refrigerator standards. Oct., 16%c.

FRUIT MARKET

OUTPUT OFF 9050 BBLS.

RPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Other Cities in State Also Choose Officers.

Legislature, who, during the cam-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 6 .- John

Schuder, Republican, was, re-elect-

Holkenbrink, member of the City

FOUR CHILD'S

By the Associated Press.

Three women and 22 men pleaded guilty of Volstead act violations today in Federal Judge Davis court. Eight of them promptly paid fines totaling \$2500, and most of the others were expected to take pauper's oath and serve out 30 days

in fall in lieu of payment.

Mrs. Maxine Modglin, in whose roadhouse near Union agents reported finding liquor last week, pleaded guilty of three cases based on earlier raids and was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100. to 60 days in jail and fined \$100.

Mrs. Anna Poprivka, 305 Smith street, was fined \$400, and Mrs. Tetls Rockas, 524 Elm street, was fined \$250.

Lemos C. Moslowski of St. Louis the passenger and fright sorvices.

James C. Moslowski of St. Louis the passenger and freight service. A new union station is to be erected to 60 days in jail. Tony County was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Tony Lomascolo, 6400 South Broadway, tenced to 60 days in jail. Tony tenced to 60 days in jail. Tony Lomascolo, 6400 South Broadway. The city soon will let contracts for construction of foundations for an approach running from the railing, was fined \$250 with a 60-day sentence, was fined \$250 with a 60-day sentence. The didates were: First Ward, Thompson, was fined \$250 with a 60-day sentence, was fined \$250 with a 60-day sentence. The bridge at Seventh party: Second Ward, George sentence.

LeRoy Gray, 1253 North Garrison. Sentences of 60 days, without fine, were imposed on George E. Powell for abolition of tolls on pa gro, 404 South Twenty-third street. tion of the Municipal Bridge rail-Sam Nabors, a Negro, 3412 Lucas way approaches.

EVERYBODY'S IN THERE HAVING

NEXT AFTERNOON

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avenue, was sentenced to 30 days.

Richard Jones of 1135 North
Grand boulevard and Emil Woltman of 111 North Eleventh were
fined \$500 each; George Spies, 5412
South Grand boulevard, \$400;
Adam Reitz of 7500 South Grand,
Edward Sonneberg of 2101 North
Twelfth street, William R. Flynn of Broadway and Angelica street, Frank Hozak and Lawrence How-

TO MUNICIPAL BRIDGE FINISHED

Contractors have practically structure for the new Eastern rail- Belleville, Edwardsville, Collinsroad approach of the Municipal Bridge and it is being painted. A total of 6715 tons of steel, costing

of 14 with a total of 10 members Anthony J. Stoeckel of the Admin-

Fines of \$100 and 60-day sen-tences were imposed on John Tsan-tos, 4400 Duncan street; Vincenzo Tripoli, 4472 Delmar boulevard and under a contract for repayment through remission of tolls by the The contract also provides of Flat River. Oscar Neighbors of vehicles using the highway deck Pilot Knob and Joseph Kirk, a Ne- of the Eads Bridge after comple

TOMORROW I'M GOING

SAYS IT DOES A MUCH

TO TRY RINSO. BETTY

IT'S WONDERFUL

FOR ALL CLEANING

SUCH RICH SUDS

QUICKER JOB

A proposal to tax residents of Edwardsville Township for support of the Edwardsville Public Library was defeated. Frank J. Schlemer (Rep.) was re-elected Highway Commissioner. Breese Glass (Dem.) was elected Justice of the Peace and Edward Meyer (Rep.), Constable. Martin Smola Jr. was lected School Trustee.

bership of 14.

St. Clair and Madison counties.

tion party won three places, re-

Schaab, Citizens' Independent par-

ty; Third Ward, Arthur J. Wright,

Citizens' Independent party: Fourth Ward, William H. Klotz, Citizens'

Independent party; Fifth Ward

Joseph L. Wirth Administration party; Sixth Ward, Carl J. Siegel,

Administration party; Seventh Ward, George M. Uhl, Independent

Administration

At Alton, in the largest off-year vote since 1926, five new Aldermen were chosen and two were re-elect-ed. Leo J. Struif was elected City reasurer to fill an unexpired term of one year. His predecessor had alled to post the necessary Collecor's bond. The Treasurer is Colector, ex-officio.

Aldermen were chosen as fol-ows: First Ward, Hewitt E. Winkler, incumpent; Second Ward. J. Clifford Krug; Third Ward, Edward Yager; Fourth Ward, Harry J. Ernst; Fifth Ward, Floyd Mc-Manus; Sixth Ward, Michael Bensman; Seventh Ward, Andrew W.

In Alton no primaries are held, the candidates filing independent-

Kleppisch was re-elected Highway Commissioner of Collinsville Townthin and Fred Bernhardt was re lected School Trustee. Joseph Haelka was re-elected Highway Comssioner of Wood River Township, and his brother, Tony, was re-elected to the office of Fort

Other township results: Name oki, William D. Branding, incum-bent, Highway Commissioner, and George Hughes of Granite City, School Trustee; Venice, A. A. Berger of Madison, Highway Commissioner: Robert D. Schmidt of Granite City, School Trustee, and Ben Megeff of Granite City, Justice of

In St. Clair County, .Township ed as follows: Freeburg, Edwin Stoneman: Marissa, Philip G. Knecht; O'Fallon, Robert Lurtz; Shiloh, Ed Reno: Mascoutah, Martin Muller; Lenzburg, Fred Theobald; New Athens, Armin Reinhardt; Prairie du Long, William Probst; Canteen, E. K. McKinley. In Centerville Township Frank Reinhardt of the Labor party, in-cumbent, and his opponent, H. C. Gentry of the Taxpayers' party, ere tied. If a recount does not hange the result, the winner will selected by lot. August Latinte, Labor party, was re-elected stice of the Peace. In Stites Township, George Wash-

ington, a Negro, was re-elected Highway Commissioner and Henry Ross, Negro, Poundmaster.

CRAMER PAPERS SENT TO U. S. Lost Aviator's Bundle Picked Up by Boat in North Sea.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 6 .- Watermeared personal papers of Capt. Parker Cramer, who was lost with his plane last summer on an attempted flight from Detroit to Copenhagen, were received yesterday by his brother, William H. Cramer, They were sent by the American Consul at Amsterdam after a Dutch fishing vessel had picked up the soggy bundle in deep water in the North Sea. The papers were found about 100 miles from the spot where Cramer's wrecked ship was round in September, a month after he and his mechanic, Oliver Pac-

quette, disappeared.

The bundle included several small airplane instruments, Cra-mer's flying and radio ficenses, a letter from his mother and a cable-gram from his brother. There was also a letter written by Pacquette to his parents.

Canadian Telegraphers' Pay Cut.
By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Que., April 6.—Under a new agreement 2000 commercial telegraphers and associated employes of the Canadian National Railways telegraph department will take a 10 per cent reduction in pay for one year from May 1.

ministration during the World War, died here yesperday.

Charles Jenkinson Dies.
The Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 6.harles Jenkinson, associate of resident Hoover in the Food Ad19,000 CHINESE REBUILDING 20-MILE DIKE BY HAND

HANKOW, China, April 6. -Broadway and Lawrence How-Frank Hozak and Lawrence How-Fred J. Negro, \$300 each; Chester Vineup of Warrenton, Emil C. Reiter of 7 North Sixth street, and Fred J. Schmidt of 3743 South Jefferson avenue, \$250 each, and ferson avenue, \$250 each, and Charles Nesser, 917A Hickory

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Mem
Tor the League of Analysis and Lawrence Howseen an enormous dike northwest of Hankow being rebuilt by the same methods as the Chinese used on a charge of conspiracy to vioon their great wall, by manpower late the prohibition laws.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April Commissioners investigating the

men, all flood refugees, on the job. 6.-Mayor Edward L. Drum was rebuilding the dike which was bad-re-elected yesterday, defeating Rush P. Limbaugh, member of the State v damaged by the unprecedented Elections were held yesterday in completed the steel supporting East Side communities, including floods of 1931. It will be raised paign, charged Mayor Drum with three feet higher than it was be- favoring a franchise for the utilifore the flood. The new dike exville and Alton and townships of tends 20 miles to protect Hankow ord vote of 5269 was cast. rom water coming from the upper langtze and Han rivers during the In the election of seven Aldermen at Belleville, the Administra-

Major-General Frank R. McCoy. he American Commissioner, and ed Mayor of St. Joseph by \$21 votes is fellow members saw men trottaining control of the City Council ting back and forth carrying earth, stones and gravel, Chinese fashion, in two baskets, balanced on a bamboo pole and slung across their shouders.

The great project is only a part of the work of repairing dikes in ugees in various localities along the Yangtze were rushing, seeking complete the dikes before the spring rise.

HARRY D. DURST ELECTED MAYOR AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 6 .- Wilmer Steeples, business man and Republican, was elected Mayor, defeating Dr. A. J. Campbell, Democrat, by Mayor of Fayette, was defeated cers and started out to hunt the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 6.-Harry D. Durst, an attorney, was

seven to three. ecial to the Post-Disp

191 votes. Democrats were elected to the eight remaining offices.

R. B. Meyer, former Alderman, by
a margin of 22 votes. The vote 300 jobless Grundy County

By the Associated Press.

Was the largest ever polled in a Under the leadership of their municipal election, the issues being cers they plan a systematic set they plan a systematic se elected in four of the five and operation of the municipal construction projects in and adjoining counties. wards here. The result increased light and water systems.

AUCTIONEERS AUCTIONEERS

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Just to feel the Rockne's six cylinder motor zoom into action on the getaway is an unforgettable sensation. The Rockne's steadiness and balance, even when the speedometer is crowding seventy, is a revelation. You're scarcely a minute behind the wheel of a Rockne before you realize it's superior to any low priced car you ever drove.

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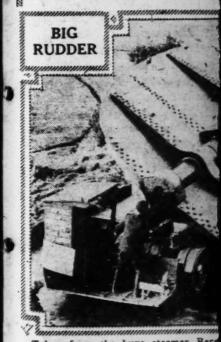
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VEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.





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Los Angeles July 30 to Aug. 14

UNION PACIFIC -OVERLAND ROUTE-

n the JOBLESS FORM ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press.

MORRIS, III., April 6.—Th 6. — Grundy County Unemployed Asset terms clation has organized, elected off cert and started out to hunt joi by for itself.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Josephine Dennehy, daughter of Thomas Dennehy, photographed in the family winter home at San Marino, Cal., just before marriage to Prince Nicholas Galitzine.

PRACTICING FOR "NIGHT

CLUB" ENTERTAINMENT

Fiction - Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

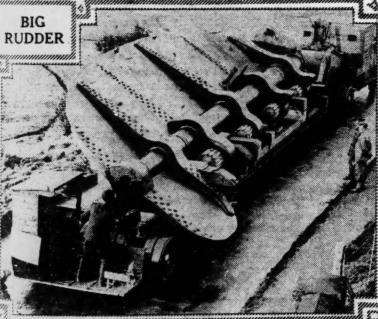
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

Officer, who has surprised criminals making a getaway, is here seen to be slow in getting ready to fire. The moving pictures, with running figures of men, can later be used for targets.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Another instance, when a criminal, impersonated by a rookie, was first to fire. The movies made in these situations, which might actually happen, will be later thrown on the screen so that members of the police force can see how their lives might be endangered through failure to be even more



Taken from the huge steamer Berengaria, this steering apparatus was photographed as it was being hauled to machine shop in England for repairs. It weighs 55 tons, is 75 feet in length and 9 feet in width. Four-teen wheels were on the trucks which carried it.

FARM WOMEN'S CANDIDATE



Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, Tex., wife of a country doctor, who hopes to be one of the three Congress-men-at-large from her State. Texas failed in redistricting, as Missouri did.

Paul Manger, wearing the black swastika and the cabalistic letters NSDAP, is shown here giving the official salute at opening in New York City of headquarters of the National Socialist Party, whose candidate for President of Germany is Adolph Hitler. American offices have been established to acquaint citizens with the aims of the Nazis.

RUSSIAN PRINCE WEDS CHICAGO GIRL

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IN AMERICA

YONNAH RESUMES SOCIAL DUTIES AT THE ZOO

> TO CIRCLE COUNTRY IN 16-FOOT BOAT

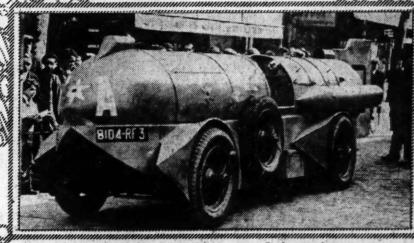
Young gorilla, ill since last January, has now recovered and helps amuse visitors to the monkey house in Forest Park with her lively antics. She is 34 months old and weighs 41 pounds.

—By Post-Dispatch
staff photographer.



Thomas J. Hand, Robert L. Johnson and Robert Miller leaving New York City in tiny craft in which they hope to travel all the way to Seattle, Wash., following the coast line. They have an outboard motor.

FRENCH RACING CAR



Automobile powered with three 800-horsepower Jupiter engines now on way to Daytona Beach, Fla., in hope of establishing a new mark for speed.



Women prominent in Demogratic party councils meeting in Chicago to help prepare for gathering which will name candidate for President. They are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Florence C. Farley of Kansas: Mrs. Anna Struble of South Dakôta. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Bernice Pyke, committeewoman from Ohio: Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, who is assisting in making arrangements for entertaining the women delegates: Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming.

Members of chorus at rehearsal for charity social event to be given at the Hotel Chase next Saturday night under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Juniors. Those in the group are, left to right, the Misses Tillie Emas, Pauline Silverstein, Sarah, Chaleff, Florence Baskin, Florence Kessler, Nettie Spassner, Clarabelle Fixman, Marion Schneider, Tillie Kleiner and Dorothy Phillips.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHAPTER NINE.

66LIOPE-will you marry me?" "Oh, Dickey-yes." "You mean it?"

"Dickey, I do mean it. Terribly. Except I'll never make really good wife, Dickey. I'm not built on wifely lines, I'm afraid." "But you'd be willing to try?"

"Well, you'd have to be awfully patient with me, Dickey," she gurgled, delighted with this turn of the conversation. "You see, you'd have to spoil me, and-"

"Nothing doing!" snorted Dickey with a jerk of his head at the moon. He leaned forward and started the car again, and Hope watched him carefully as he adjusted the roadster to the road and headed once more in the direction they had been taking. She was sure of herself once more, and terribly in love.

SYNOPSIS.

Two boys want to marry Hope Ross: Rusty Crandall, with whom she has gone to school, and Dickey Dale, brilliant skinumper tchom she met at Lake Placid. Hope is enthusiastically

in favor of Dickey, but her family does not agree. Mr. Ross

considers Dickey socially infe-rior, Mrs. Ross snubs him and

Hope's sister, Goody, is disdainful. Rusty is quite eligible, but an old story to Hope; he is merely one of the many high school boys who were in the train of Hope—the most popular girl in Westcheeter. The Rosses'

scorn drives Hope to taking Dickey to a country club dance,

where she hopes to prove him superior to her own crowd. But

Dickey sulks, and finally creates

such a scene that she accepts

Dickey interferes, and

Rusty's invitation to take her

before Hoffe can stop them the

two boys begin to fight outside the club.

we can't wake him?" piped Hope,

truly be an answer to her growing

It didn't seem possible.

Hope drew in a frightened

to the effect that she was happy.

Married!

it to me."

"Leave it to me, beautiful, leave

"Nothing doing," repeated Dickey as they started at a decent speed, ! farther and farther away from Hope's home. "I'm not going to spoil you. And I'm not going to be awfully patient. That's the bunk. een spoiled all your life, What you need is a boss. You're a nice girl, but you're pretty impossible. It's not your fault. You have a Big Chief Frozen Face for a father, and a bloody Art Object for a mother. They're all right. Nice people in their own way, and they're none of my how-do-you-do. But they've spailed you within an inch of your sanity. You need a husband that will teach you you can't have your own way all the

"I might not like a husband like "Oh yes you will. I'll be aw-

fully good to you, little one. But it's got to be fifty-fifty. You'll enjoy having a boss."
"Maybe I will," Hope laughed at the absurdity of the idea. "And

maybe, by the time you graduate and have a year or so in ether of infatuation. But Dickey's arm tightened about her shoulder.
"I know where the Justice of "We're not going to wait until I

graduate," Dickey smiled at her to the Peace is," he said quietly. "It's sugar the firmness of his voice. "We're going to be married right "Oh, what if he isn't in? Or if "Right-what did you say, as if such a contingency might

"Right now." "You're crazy"-

"I'm crazy in love with you." "But Dickey"-

When, 20 minutes later, Hope "No buts about it," Dickey in-sisted gently. "You said you loved me and you would marry me. We're tice of the Peace and silently going to be married right now. To- climbed back into the ash-can of a night. I know a place right over the state line—and what's more, live got a license since last week."

"Dickey!" "You're being bossed right now, honey. It's all or nothing, and what I say goes—and goes big. I'm all that! By a tired, kind, bored starting out right. You've reached man, who had little to say and said the last of your flirting days." that little well. With two house servants as witnesses to the nuptials

Hope sat back and brushed her of the richest girl in all Westchester! With Dickey in a two-year-old tuxedo, and Hope in a white velvet Dickey had unconsciuosly put his evening gown-her entire costume foot harder on the gas and the providing nothing new, nothing roadster sailed along through the borrowed, nothing blue! moonlight with a smooth speed.

Out of the corner of her eye Hope studied Dick. The picture delighted her. The thought of mar- breath, and gazed up at an adorriage thrilled and excited her. . . . ing. blissful face.

He had actually got a license! A "Hello—Mrs. Dale," said Dickey week ago-that was when he first softly. asking her to sign. . . . Why, how her head down on his shoulder and or wool frock. One chic navy gorgeous a trick he had played! cried. His arms went swiftly haking her to sign a pledge of around her and held her quivering linen collar in a hoop design; a little figure close.

Ing a license, . . . She threw back her head and laughed deliciously. Goody's only engaged, but she'd darling? Honey, I'll be good to rried! What would everyone you. Aren't you happy?"

And what could they do Muffled against his spring tweed about it once she was married? coat came the answer. Something

"I wanted a wedding-and a veil Too dreadfully happy. she shouted against the She felt his fingers lifting her

open daring smile. Her own lips close, they watched. Another car curved in spite of herself. Up went was slowly up just in front of them his right arm over his head, and A big, closed car, that gave a heav-around her shoulder, drawing her ing sigh as the engine was turned "You love me, honey?" and a man climbing out. One of "Dickey—I think you're wonder-the women being enveloped by the embrace of the man. A tall man

"I am wonderful," he agreed, and with a mustache. And the other with a bend of his head he kissed woman watching, with a weakher cheek lightly. "And you're kneed yellow smile in the light of the street tamp. Then, the three talking, mumbling, laughing giddly. Cliribing the steps and ringing the cricket, the day I first saw you sprawled every which way in the Peace!

the snow. I said to myself, there's Hope and Dickey watched, imthe little girl that was born and raised for me. There's the little girl I'm going to make a home for, and love all my days—and I am going to Hope shut her eyes, glorying in the spell of such sweetness, her cheeks hot with excitement and adoration. He was so sweet, so good, so real.

They drove in blissful silence. The trees swishing by them, the branches waving slightly in the the little girl that was born and pressed. Another couple going to

an effort to dispet this mysterious gowns.

sought to struggle upright, as if in pear? necklace worn with dinner

La Senorita Goes in For Modern Ideals

L A SENORITA is going modern. Spanish universities report an increased enrollment of women students. There are now nearly 30,000 women matriculated at the various seats of learning in sunny Spain. Some are going in for pharmacy as a profession. Some for science. And a relatively large number have been intrigued by Carmencita is studying. Eager to break with the old

traditions of Spain concerning women she is anxious to take her place in the world of affairs. She seeks freedom, unhampered activity.

She is anxious to beindependent as the American woman. She wants her own pay This may prove sad

news to the incurably romantic among us who like to think of Carmencita in a different role. Who prefer the Lady of Spain as she is pictured in the opera, novels, the movies. Flashing plack eyes peering anxiously from behind a grilled door at a sighing lover. with moonlight overhead. That glamorous

legend many of us may prefer not to destroy, feeling that somewhere in far-off Andalusia these grand things happen. But a Carmencita with a Ph.D. degree—well, that does play the very deuce with the scene.

This change in the status of Spanish women comes at a time when, curiously enough, many American women are beginning to question whether their new found free-dem is all they hoped it might be. Recently a prominent New York woman lawyer declared that if she had a daughter she would bring her up to be a clinging vine, to have men wait on her. Freedom for women, she insisted. meant only an escape from the routine of the home to the routine of the office, and in some instances the modern woman attempted both. A home with an indulgent husband, this female Portia concluded, was infinitely preferable to having a pay check of one's own and business worries that made a woman prematurely old. . . .

Hour Lady of Spain has taken the step. Madrid has taken the lead in this revolt. Barcelona runs a close second. Feminism is spreading, a bit slowly perhaps, but spreading just the same to the provinces. Why should it be considered wrong to look a mere male in the eye without blushing? That is one of the questions they ask. For up to the age of 25 a Spanish woman never spoke to any other man but the one to be her husband; after that, he was the only man she dared speak with.

A change has come. Senorita now goes to the movies unattended, with no especial stigma attached to it. The duena, or professional watch, is not in such demand to-day. Her services are being dispensed with. Senorita is entering the commercial and artistic circles of her country on an equal basis with men. This she is doing despite the rage and despair of the die-hards, who are fully convinced she is going to ruin,

Before the year 1910 there were only three women doctors in the whole of Spain. Up to the year 1916 there were no records of women enrolled in the medical

New Spring Wools

ter green and salmon pink are in-cluded among the flower-like tints

which make the new spring wools. The fabrics themselves reflect the

s trim for that new dark crep

linen collar in a hoop design; a lightweight black wool frock has a

simple V collar finished with tiny ruffles. The linen used for these

lingerie touches is almost as sheer

Will Always Fit

Baby's little woolen shirts are

even on warm days.

as organdy.

White Linen Favored

Geranium red, tea rose, leaf

Hot Water and a Chamois Almost everyone knows that a chamois will clean windows better green, gentian blue, apricot, buff daffodil yellow, blue lavender, wathan anything else, but have you ever tried using hot water in con-junction with the chamois. Your windows will dry with a beautifu

epitome of the weaver's art, with Soaking Clothes lacy, open-work, crepey and diagweaves which may be worn

Never soak soiled clothes over night in hot water. Soak them in cold water in which a handful of borax has been dissolved. Then in the morning when you are ready to To Trim Dark Frocks | wash use the hot water and suds. White linen touches are a favor-



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very apt to stretch out of shape Why Do Some nd.
"Sorry. Can't wait for it," the tears and pressing themselves narrow white lingerie ribbon and "But, Dickey—the folks—"

"We'll call them up in the morning!"

He slowed down slightly and urning, smiled at her. "His big pen daring smile. Her own lips arryed in spite of herself. It was a gainst her trembling mouth.

The sounds of another car wrenched them from their reverie. Huddled together, they watched. Hunds clasped tightly, check against his coat, beautifully, safely close, they watched. Another car worn out. look so BASS GREEN

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DON'T PULL OU GRAY HAIR

There is an old saying that for every gray hair pulled out, seven will soon take its place.

Some women attempt to "laugh off" Gray Hair when it first appears. They do this outwardly . . . but sewetly are alarmed.

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They drove in blissful silence. The trees swishing by them, the branches waving slightly in the spring winds, as if nodding their approval. The country homes, set back from the road, winking little lights from the windows, knowingly.

The roadster met up with the steep hill that marks the State border and swooped gracefully upward with barely a trace of diminished speed.

The top of the hill brought the lights of a little town squarely within their view.

Hope caught her breath. She sought to struggle upright, as if in an effort to disself this work fair in part front to stoom with an effort to disself this work fair in part front to such a fair when they are claim too, "She whisperded huskily. "Till be a good wife, They lead this sign of approaching age may your beauty... or spoil your fun, when they let this sign of approaching age may your beauty... or spoil your fun, the latter water in the tofix things. I mean, we'll probably be terribly in Dutch. I must call bad."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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On sale at Welff-Wilson's or Fagist. The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis. She Becomes Intrigued With a Ph. D. and Chases Her New Freedom With Enthusiasm as the Old Social Order Passes.

department of the University of Madrid; three entered that year. In 1922 the number of registrants had increased to 365. Today there are nearly 30,000 in attendance at the higher seats of learning intent on having

Women have taken the place of men in many lines of business. The number of female clerks in government and private offices is steadily on the increase. Women writers are becoming more numerous. Sportsmansi until the last few years, was something exclusively for men. The Lyceum Club, a flourishing institution for women, includes in its membership most of the prominent women of Spain, including the first woman lawyer—many writers, artists, doctors and women prominent in the political life of the country.

The first woman in the Spanish Parliament was Dona Dolores Codina. She was called upon to administer the municipal affairs of the town of Talladell, in one of the provinces, in 1924, just because the men were inept and she was the only person competent to fill the pest.

T HAS been said by commentators on Spanish life that the voice of La Madre, mother, is the law in the family. La Seporita is humored, perhaps, by her lover. But La Senora, to an outsider at least, appears a spoiled baby. Her husband indulges her in countless ways. She is a pet, adored—perhaps not unlike, in some respects, Nora in Ibsen's "Dell's House." Thus it has been in old Spain, through the years.

Lunch is usually a big affair. There is a three-hour period allowed for that midday meal. Usually it is quite heavy. After lunch it is quite customary to take a nap, or if senora is not sleepy she gets nice and comfy and sits down to sew a fine seam. Dinner is served at irregular hours; often as late as 9 o'clock. Theaters do not open until quite late, 10 or later. Performances are seldom over before 1 or 2 o'clock. All of which means late rising the following day, and much of which sounds deliciously lazy and delightful to those of us who dash around on schedule, punching clocks at set hours, getting shot back home at night in steel tubes called tunnels. On the other hand, this manner of life has its draws

backs. Spanish women mature early and get fat from lack of exercise and overeating. The besetting sin of Spain, it is said, is overeating, gourmandizing. Spanish women of 25 are old-appearing, chiefly because of their bulk. This is not true, of course, in all cases, but it is nonetheless generally true. The woman of 25 looks as old, if not older, than the average American woman of 35 or 40 who has learned to control her figure by careful diet and exercise. In Spain there is an old saying which goes: "A mule

that whinnies and a woman that knows Latin never nome to any good end." In keeping with the spirit of this admonition, the Spanish woman was told it is best for her-to have but two books: her missal and cook book. With these she could get along nicely in the world, plus a little instruction in the art of man-charming.

very ancient one, dating from time immemorial. Senorita, dom, even however, developed it to a very fine art, indeed. She rainbow.



learned how to please her husband in every way by careful study. To listen to his stories and laugh, no matter how stupid they were, nor how many times he repeated himself. That was the secret of keeping a man pleased with himself! And what man does not respond to the flattery of woman? No less an authority on the modus operandi of this art than Sir James Barrie shows in his What Every Woman Knows' how it is practiced in Scotland. But subtle though a bonnie lass might be she sould take cards and spades from la senorita in playing the

But the new day is here. The history of the human race shows that no system of society remains static. We either move forward or backward; we do not breath and collapse. stand still-at least, not for long. So it is with the woman movement, the world over. That is why today there is a younger generation of

Spanish girls coming up who are beginning to ask interest-ing questions. They eye closely the tired faces of the bachelor girls with their pay checks, the fifty-fifty wises whose housework begins when she leaves the office, and they wonder. Freedom? Is it really freedom? Was grandmother, who had men do things for her, who enjoyed having the male members of the family wait on her, such a benighted person after all? Perhaps gran ima knew when she emphasized her helplessness she appealed to the protecting instincts of the male, But such speculation need not bother Carmencita at her

This art, of course, did not originate in Spain. It is a stage of the game. She indicates her desire to enjoy freedom, even if it does not prove to be the end of the

HEALTH Brief articles prepared by perts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicini

Aspirin CERTAIN drugs have Cathing hold upon popular Undoubtedly some of the is due to high pressure ship, but a good deal of to habit and familiarity. Castor oil is probably best known drugs, and used, despite the fact t

are many other more desira tharties available. Sulphur and molasses, bicarbonate of soda, and aspirin are drugs which the age man is likely to emple ommend and extol for a vari conditions from torpid liver feeling of the morning after.

Aspirin belongs to a useful of drugs, the salicylates, which now produced synthetically by which formerly were derived from certain plants such as winterg The chief use of salicylates is rheumatic fever, where it is

cnowledged as the most drug for the treatment of the ise. Salicylates, however, other uses as well. . They are frequently ebrile conditions to reduce erature. Used internally, produce sweating and flushing the skin. However, when appl externally in the form of lotions dusting powders, they tend to r

duce perspiration.
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BOB ZUPPKE'S PICTURE STORY OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

> Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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AN ANXIOUS TRIO.

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have been married eight years. I was young then, but husband and I managed our afmorally, spiritually and finanwery well until the present My husband has started sing around, leaving me weeks months-he said, to provide necessities of life, and I trusthim Implicitly. Now I find it s just a scheme to have a good I left him, but came back en he promised everything. He s not kept his word. And I ize that his love for me has ut ended. If you have a remedy case give one. My wits are at an BROKEN-HEARTED.

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but you cannot expect it to be al-ways vivid. An agreeable comadeship is about the safest thing

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Jo you know her secret of Youthful Charm!

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ONLY the woman who looks me, they guard their complexions tifully white—as no soap less pure with Lux Toilet Soap. with Lux Toilet Soap.

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and carefully made could be!

9 out of 10 screen stars use it



Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

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The principle may be illustrated

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-as no soap less pure y made could be!

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This famous star, who is now winning fresh laurels on Broadway in Mourning Becomes Electra, says: "For years I have used Lux Toilet Soap and my skin is so smooth.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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SAME TIME IF FOLKS KNEW
THEYD SAY I WAS SHIRKIN' MY
DUTY ... OF COURSE, THEY DON'T
NEED TO KNOW IF YOU DON'T
SAY NOTHIN, SHOULD IT THINK
YOU WOULD LONG AS I THIS WAY WE'LL TURN'EM LOOSE WHERE THEY'LL FIND GOOD HOMES IN THE COUNTRY AND YOU WON'T AIN'T BEEN AFTER YOU SO FAR ABOUT THEM WINDOW PANES IN DRUMMOND'S GREEN

Mortha Carr at the 8t. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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WHAT DO ABOUT ITO WHEN YOU WEIGH, I'M IN SHAPE-STEVE? I'M A LITTLE HEAVY NOW



ARE YOU THE SON WELL, YOU SEE, I WANTED TO MAKE OF THE GREAT JOHNNY SHELDON? GOOD ON MY OWN WHY DIDN'T WE NOT ON DAD'S KNOW YOU WERE HERE

Tonight's Radio Programs

Schaefer. Music. WIL—Sparklers.

WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

KWK-Billie Jones and Ernie

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain).

At 7:00. KSD—"Big Time," variety program (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ.

WLW, WLS, WMC, WJZ, KOA-

American Taxpayers' League pro-

KMOX—The Bath Club (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). Barbara Maurel, contral-

to; orchestra and interview with

At 7:15. KWK-"The Silver Streaks" (chain. Also KYW. KSTP, WSM,

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:30.

KSD—"Old Counselor" and Sym-

phony Orchestra (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WHO, WOW, KSTP).

The "Furiant," from Smetana's
"The Bartered Bride," will open

har's "Merry Widow" and the over-ture to "Die Geschopfe des

Prometheus," by Beethoven, will

KMOX-Kate Smith's music (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, KFAB).

KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud

At 8:00.

KSD — Grace Moore, soprano of

edy hits and some popular songs.

WIL-Theater program.

At 7:45.

KWK-St. Louis on Parade.

WIL-Cecil and Sally.

(chain. Also KFAB). WIL-Vaughn Brothers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WOC, WHO, WOW).

KWK-Mystery Singer.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

Bridge comedy.

Hare (chain).

gram (chain).

Baroness d'Etreillis.

trio will be heard.

also be played.

WIL-Jimmy James.

KSD—Concert from New York KWK — The Stebbins Boys program at 7 o'clock tonight on chain). KMOX - Children's program WSB). chain).

KWK-Question Box. WIL- -Trio and Anita Muth. WENR, KTHS, WSM - Music reasure Box (chain). WGN-Symphony concert. At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" (chain). KMOX-Dance orchestra, WIL-Boots and Al. KWK-Singing Lady (chain). At 5:30.

KSD-Three Mustachios (chain) KWK-The Vagabonds (chain). KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe, rama (chain). WIL-Program. WGN-Children's concert.

At 5:45. KMOX—Violin duos. KWK - Little Orphan Annie (chain. Also WLW). WIL-Ted Dahl's orchestra.

At 6:00. WEAF-Jacquet d'Avery, tenor chain). KFUO-Vesper service. Address.

give up a boy to whom my parents have taken a dislike. They used not to object to his attentions to me. The boy knows of their disapproval. But his parents seem to like me. Shall I give him up? Rev. Brauer: music. WLW, WCKY, KDKA - Amos and Andy (chain). KOA). A piano quartet and vocal KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain.

e is used for girls, but much difference made often.

I go with other boys some, but not often.

KIDDIE. Also WBBM). WIL-Bobbie Stubb's music. At 6:15. KWK-Chandu, the Magician. KMOX-Political Broadcast.

WENR, WOW, WDAF-Lanin's rchestra. WIL-Dinner music WJZ, KDKA - Elsie Janis and

4. Sait
5. Assert
6. Slay
7. Position
affording
no escape
8. Knock
9. Egg dish
10. Laugh to
scorn
11. Shoots from
ambush
19. Harmonizes
20. Decides
23. Stage player
25. Inclosed
27. Plant of the

25. Inclosed 27. Plant of the

genus Vicis
29. Akin
30. Line
denoting

34. Leave empty

35. Public storehouses
36. Persons having a dread disease
38. Type of car
41. Ardent affection
44. Superlative ending
46. Nothing

equal barometric

orchestra (chain).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARID ARISE LADS
MITE DETER ELIA
ODES OCEAN SOAP
REMEMBER EASELS
REED OS LO
LEAVE EASTERNER

IMPEDE NAIN ANI NEED SCORN SPUN ERR STUD EATERS RYSUMETER RASEE SEES ASER EMBLEM CUTATION RARE UNANE ERIE ADIT NEVER ROSE

45. Bushy clump
46. Back of the neck

48. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

49. Roman road 50. Repose 51. Lair 52. Smaller

WSB).

KFUO — Question period. Rev. Patrick J. Hurley and United

KMOX - Easy Aces (chain). At 6:45. KMOX-Morton Downey, orches-

American Taxpayers'

WIL-Bailey's orchestra. "The Bartered Bride," will open the concert. Melodies from Lehar's "Merry Widow" and the ever-

WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Howard Barlow's orchestra (chain).

At 10:15. KSD - Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's orchestra (chain, Also WENR, WOC, WSM, KTHS).

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

At 10:30. WOW, WSB, KOA, WEAF—Lorchestra (chain).

KWK-Adventures of Sherlock dress; music. Holmes (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW. KMOX-Melody Boys; Mary KMOX-Quartet and organist Voble, soprano. chain. Also WGY, WCCO, WOWO,

KMBC). At 8:30. KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor, and orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF, Wintergreen for President

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise Scitz Gladys Rice Tangled Tunes Ketelbey
Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
Rain Songs Medley
KWK—Harry Reser's orchestra and Rondolier's quartet (chain. Also KYW, WJZ, WLW). WIL-Dream Boat. KMOX — Crime Club Drama

(chain. Also WGN, WOWO, KMBC). At 8:45. KYW, WJZ, WLW — Serenade

chain). WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KWK—Cyril Pitts, tenor.
At 9:00.
KSD—Gus Haenschen's orches

tra and James Melton, tenor (chain. Also WENR, KSTP, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA). De Wolfe Hopper, the actor, will be interviewed by Grant-land Rice. Hopper will recite "Casey at the Bat."

KWK—Concert orchestra and vocal soloist (chain. Also WMAQ).

WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain, Also WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WOWO). At 9:15. WENR, WJZ-The Tune Detective, Sigmund Spaceth (chain).

KMOX-"Adventures in Health"

DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

program. WEW—"The Day's Dedication.

RWR—Biscuit Recipes.

8:15 KSD—Spark and Music. WIL—Birthday Bells. KWK—Phil Cook.

KMOX—Minstrels.

8:30 WIL—Studio. KWK—Beautiful Thoughts. KSD—"Top of the Morning." KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book.

8:45 KMOX—Salt and Peanuts. KWK—Besty Forless. States Senator Simeon D. Fess of

At 6:45.

KMOX—Morton Downey, orchestra, and Tony Wons (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chi-

Addresses by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and United States Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, in an Army day program at 9:30 tonight on KSD.

(chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, will tell why the tired child is usually the unhealthy child. KWK—Jimmy Joy.

At 9:30.

KSD—Special Army day program under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War and the George Washington Bicentennial Commission (chain. Also WEAF, WENR). Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio will speak.

KWK—Frank Luther, tenor, and Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WBL—Program.

KMOX—Toule Revell's program (chain. Also WABC, WBL—Program.

KWK—Leopold Spitalny's orchestra and Haroll Stanton.

KWK—Clara Broadcast.

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

WIL—Ba

KSD-Nellie Reveil's program (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW).

KMOX-Tommy Talks Dialogue. WJZ, WJR - Slumber

Studio orchestra.

3:15 Wil — Bob Lee. KWK — Talk;
orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Soloists. WIL — Musical 3:30 KNOX—Soloists. WIL — Musical
3:45 KD.
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4:00 KSD—To be announced. KMOX—
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Organ Meldies. KWK—O'Hare's orchestra. WIL—Songs and piano.
4:15 KSD—Todgy's News. WEW—Drama.
KMOX—Tito Giuzar. tenor. WIL—Musicalities. KWK—Talk; Happy
Harmonies.
4:30 KSD—Screnaders. KMOX—The Vagabonds. WIL—Songs.
4:45 KWK—Talk, KMOX—Movie Revue. WIL—Studio orchestra.

WEAF — Jesse Crawford, organ-ist (chain). KWK—Rose's orchestra.
KMOX—Soloist and orchestra.

he Metropolitan Opera; the Revelers quartet and a concert orchestra under David Mendoza (chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WOC, WOW, ez orchestra (chain).
WABC, WGN, WOWO-Morton WSM, WSB, WMC, KOA). Miss Downey and orchestra (chain). WJZ, WGAR-Jane Froman and Moore will sing arias, musical com-KFUO-Layman's program; ad-

> KWK—Prohibition poll (chain). Anna Grace Ne WIL—Talk; Tenth Anniversary Anna Rees WIL—Talk; Tenth Anniversal; Anua Accionic Construction or Chestra.
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At 19:45. KWK-John Harrington. WJZ, WENR, KDKA - Lew White, organist (chain).

Joe Polinsky Marian Radinsky Ford Sceler Helen Brostosky At 11300.

KFUO—Address, Rev. KlinkerMrs. Hattle Wilcox man; music.
WEAF, WHO Buddy Rogers'

WIL-Around Town with the Old

George Klein Mrs Victoria Bova James G. Gallagher Genevieve M. Ryan KWK-Leonardi's orchestra. Frank A. Dunn WJZ, WENR-Funk's orchestra (chain). WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-Duchin's orchestra (chain).

Night Watchman. At 11:15. KMOX-Voice of Romance. E. Allen Pipkin
Olive L. Aulback At 11:30. KFUO—Radio Calendar; music. WJZ, WENR, WSB — Benny Kyte's orchestra (chain). KWK—Studio. KMOX — Ivan Appinoff's or-Theodore F. Schroth ... Katherine E. Bush

KMBC, WCCO - Kreuger's orchestra (chain).

KYW, WOC, WEAF—Agnew's orchestra (chain).

At 11:45. KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:00. KMOX—String ensemble.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

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KWK—Home Decorations, KFGO—Address, Rev. Hafner: music. KMOX—Army Band concert. WIL—

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2:15 WIL—Bert Sexton, WEW—Readmusicale, Orchestra, ASD—"Martha, By the Day,"
2:30 WIL—Atternoon frolic, WEW—
Studio music, KBD—Women's Review, KMOX—Orchestra, KWE—
Talk by Father Dempsey,
2:45 KWK—Diane Craddock and orchestra, KMOX—Orchestra and Bobby Roberts, tenor.
3:00 KWK—Home Decorations, KFEO—
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The bidding went: South one

spade, West pass, North three hearts, East pass, South three spades, West pass, North four spades, East pass, South six spades. After the forcing takeout Gruen-ther rebid his spades to show strength and when North indicated satisfaction with spades as the make, the Lieutenant very properly jumped to a little slam. He had almost an original two-demand bid in his own hand and counted on at

North hand. As a matter of fact under the honor trick system of valuation-North had only 11/2 honor tricks, warranting only an overcall of two

least three honor tricks in the

The Lieutenant said nothing and went sternly about his duty. obliging, led a trump. South won, led the ace of hearts, then led to the queen of spades. East was kind enough to cover the queen of hearts when it was led from dummy. All the trumps were drawn. Luckily the ace of diamonds was in the West hand so that the king afforded

a re-entry to dummy. Losing clubs and diamonds in the South hand were discarded on hearts, the defense making only the ace of diamonds.

The absentee returned ere the hand was finished and watched. "You played that in a very dangerous manner," she told the Lieutenant.

He resumed refereeing without

Cellar Equipment

On a nail at the foot of the cellar stairs should hang a thick dust cap and a pair of canvas gloves to silp on before you tend to the dusty furnace. Then hands will stay clean and soft and hair will not be whitened by ashes after the duty is over.

The Handles of Knives Discolored ivory knife handles ust be cleaned with lemon juice and salt. Discolored bo must be sand-papered and then polished. Fine salt will clean pearlhandled knives. They must then be wiped off well with a chamois

to bring back their luster.



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The customary annual approprin for municipal advertising and contract for vacuum cleaning certain principal streets will be minated from the city budget the coming fiscal year. in an effort to cut expenses, th

ard of Estimate and Apportion nt plans to ask the 18 Circultiges to accept voluntarily the cent reduction in pay which employes under its control.
will ask the Police Board e the 5 per cent cut apply to

These four proposals, if carried would save about \$164,000 a 'The city is trying to limit new budget to about \$14.200,-or about \$2,250,000 less than

year's. or about 10 years the city has led a fund for advertising St. subject to the contribution equal amount through the rial Club and the Convention u. For the last few years the share has been \$30,000 an-Ily, of which \$20,000 went to Industrial Club and \$10.000 to Convention Eureau. The adtisements have appeared in na-nal magazines and in newspa-some of

rs of other cities.

Extent of Vacuum Cleaning. cuum cleaning of streets, done private firm under contract started here in 1916 after town merchants complained streets were dirty. on a unit price basis, will cost \$90,000 in the year now g. It covered 193 blocks. cleaning machine has gone he following streets six nights
k: All downtown streets in There a bounded by Fourth, Four-

, Lucas and Market; Wash-Pine and Chestnut-Lawton. en Fourteenth and Grand; ay, between Clark and Marand between Lucas and Frank-Locust, between Fourteenth Theresa; the Locust-Lindell Lindell, between Channing Grand. Once a week the and, Laclede, Easton and the stern city limits have been vacued, as have the asphalt pave-nts in the district bounded by teau, Arsenal, Twelfth and State of

shighway. ctor of Streets and Sewers ks said flushing would be subed for vacuum cleaning. This require purchase of at least fluster, for \$8000. In service; flusher is accompanied by an ator, a foreman, eight laborand two wagons. Brooks said he past had brought complaints merchants that water spoiled cks in basements and from own-of parked automobiles which spattered.

e 18 Circuit Judges here re-

\$8000 a year each, under

ries of patrolmen - and all missioned officers of the inclusive Department, including the commissioners, who receive a year each for part-time Eight ; are fixed by State law. The fights of clerks, telephone operators campala ixed by the Police Board, and crats as amounted to \$738,673 in the were w now ending. A 5 per cent re- Mockau tion in this payroll would were humant to about \$36,900. While isfs at L State law requires the city to ropriate whatever the Police MARINE demands, the board this has agreed to co-operate with city in economizing.

Board of Estimate and Ap-

as opposed to filling vacanas opposed to filling vacan-occurring among city em-s. Mayor Miller last week United S 4 \$5000 to the Water Division oll by an appointment to a Nacion hat had been vacant six years, early your which time the division discon ormed its normal functions.

Mayor is a member of the

Mayor is a member of the ind of Estimates.

Geonard A. Day, who started thing for the Water Division sinally 29 years ago, is the aphree, with the position of melical engineer.

Salaries and all other expenses the Water Division are paid out water revenue, and not from







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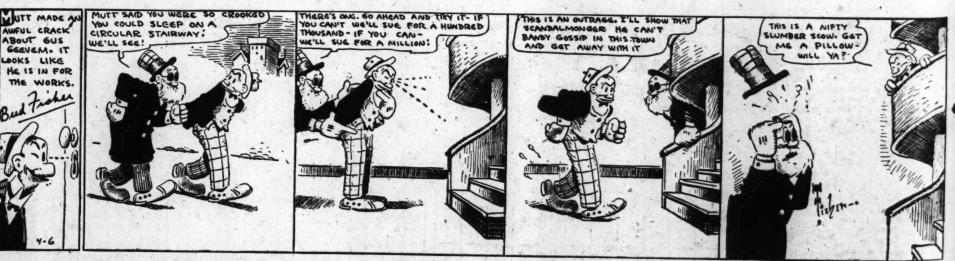




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